



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser-News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume IX Number 44

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

November 6, 1986

### Rosati Boys Clean-Up At Racing Banquet



AT RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY'S Annual Banquet, Saturday, November 1st, proud father John Rosati, Sr., (left), was on hand to watch park owner Edward Carroll, Jr., present championship trophies to the Rosati boys, Tom (Pro Stock champ) and John (Modified champ), for the 1986 spring/summer season. Looking on is Rollie Jacobs, the track's announcer. (Please turn to Sports Section for story, picture). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

HALLOWEEN  
HAPPENINGS  
in Agawam  
Pages 11-14

\*\*\*\*\*

COMING SOON  
Special Section  
On St. John's  
40th Anniversary

### Middle School Teachers Out In Force For Halloween



AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY members dressed in the Halloween spirit, Friday, October 31st. Back row, from left - Chris Marek, Gail Szatrowski, Karen Schroeder, Phyllis Ferrari, Donna Sherpa, Ellen Freeman, Ellen Frost, Andrew Kraus, Barbara Cecchi, Doris DeLevo, Sherrill Montessi, Charlene Hermans, Vivian Govoni, and Pat LeBlanc. Front row - Cindy McCormack, Fran Johnson, Judy Santaniello, Pat Jones, Irene Thomas, and Lee Files. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## MONEY \$ENSE

by Charles Alvanos  
IDS-American Exp.  
Financial Planner



### Q. What are insured municipal bonds?

A. **Municipalities and municipal authorities**, such as water, sewer, and electric utilities, have begun to make arrangements with special insurance companies to insure their bonds.

If the issuer gets into financial difficulty and defaults, the insurance guarantees that investors will receive the face value of the bond and any interest due. The usual reason a municipality insures an issue is to improve its rating to meet investor demand for safety. Insurance means you can invest in high-grade municipals as much for their safety as for their tax-saving features.

### Q. Do I get a lower yield with insured municipal bonds?

A. **Yes.** Insurance is not free but the cost to you in terms of yield is very modest. The yield on an insured bond or bond fund is about 30 to 50 basis points (3/10 to 1/2 of one percentage point) lower than it is on uninsured bonds or bond funds of the same quality.

### Q. What exactly do I get for that?

A. **A guarantee of principal and interest payments in case of default.** Only one insurer thus far has had to pay investors when an issuer defaulted, and those payments were made within days. But insurance will not protect your capital, for instance, if the value of your bond declines because interest rates go up after you buy it.

You'll receive the face value only if the issuer defaults, or if you hold it to maturity. And if you buy an insured bond at a premium price, the insurance covers only the face value. In short, this is protection against credit risk, not against market risk.

### Q. How do I know whether insured municipals make sense for me?

A. **Insured bonds are usually high-quality bonds to begin with**, so many sophisticated institutional investors often pass them up to get the higher yields on uninsured issues of the same quality.

But as an individual investor who buys bonds directly, you probably cannot diversify your risk to the extent these big buyers can. A higher comfort level with your investments might more than make-up for the slight loss in yield.

SEE MUNICIPAL BONDS - Page 4...

## Roberta Doering Named As MASC President In Hyannis

Roberta Doering of the Agawam School Committee was elected president of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) at its 40th Annual Meeting, October 31st.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual three-day meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and School Superintendents.

Commissioner of Education Harold Raynolds gave the keynote address; Lesley College President Margaret McKenna addressed the conference Thursday; and Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, was the featured speaker Friday.

Mrs. Doering is a 17-year member of the Agawam School Committee. She is currently chairwoman of the Professional Development Advisory Committee, the statewide advisory committee to the Commonwealth Inservice Institute and the Leadership Academy. She is also vice-chairwoman of the Springfield Regional Educational Council.

MASC is an organization that serves school committees throughout the commonwealth.



ROBERTA DOERING - new MASC president.

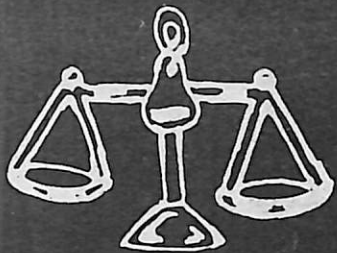


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THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS (UPS-001-170) is published weekly for \$10 per year by PAG Publication, Inc., 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-263. Second class postage paid at Feeding Hills, MA 01030. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Agawam Advertiser News, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-263.



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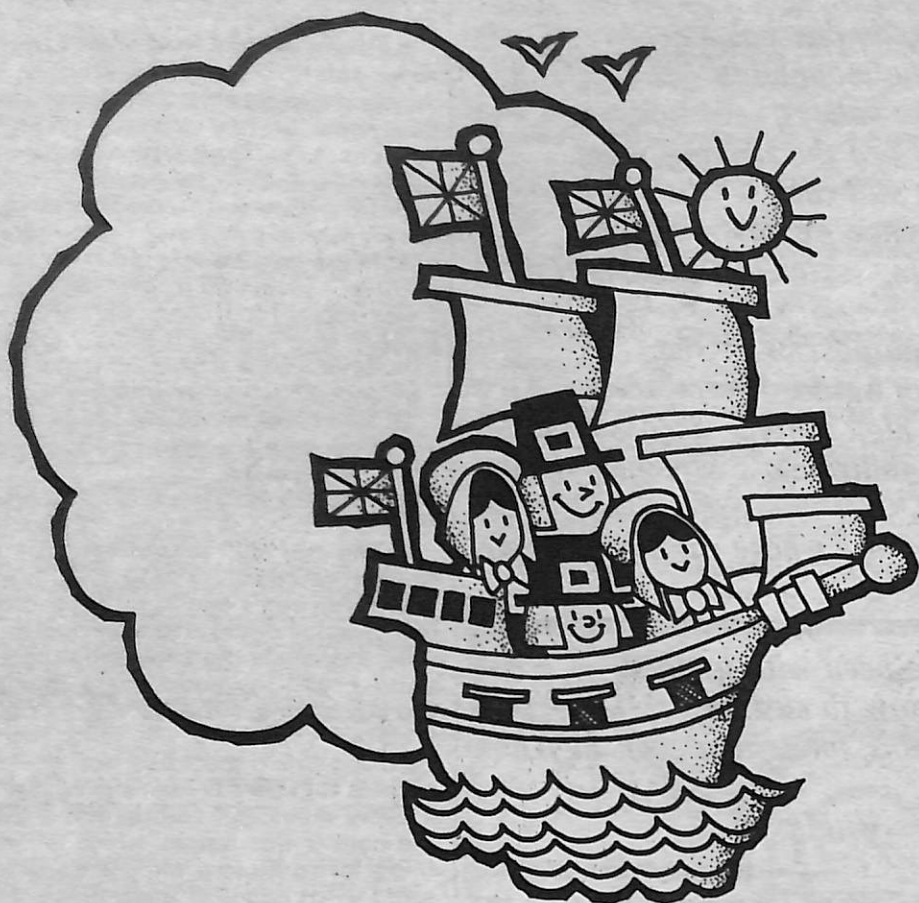
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**This Week's  
Specials**

## SALADS

### Fresh And Homemade

Macaroni • Potato • Ham  
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Tuna • Fruits • Mushroom  
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## Agawam Obituaries

### Primo A. Guidetti

Primo A. Guidetti, 86, of 58 Woodside Drive, a Navy veteran of World War I and a retired employee of the former Springfield Armory, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He worked at the Armory 22 years, retiring in 1962.

Born in Springfield, he lived in West Springfield many years before moving to Agawam in 1953. He was a communicant of St. Ann's Church and a member of the Dante Club of West Springfield and the Veterans of World War I, Elmer Munroe Barracks.

He leaves his wife, the former Rose Ortolani; two daughters, Eleanor Tardibuo of Port Charlotte, Florida, and Geraldine Dal Molin of Bradenton, Florida; two brothers, Henry and Louis, both of West Springfield; a sister, Bruna Black of East Longmeadow; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, 745 Cooper Street, and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, both in West Springfield.

### Sarah Wiener

Sarah Wiener, 84, of 464 Main Street, a former secretary at the White Wycoff Paper Company, Holyoke, died at home.

Born in Holyoke, she had lived there most of her life. She was a member of Rodphey Sholom Synagogue, Holyoke, and Hadassah.

She leaves three nephews, Laurence Foggie of Feeding Hills, William Foggie of Longmeadow, and William Wiener of Fort Lee, New Jersey, and a niece, Muriel Aronson of New London, Connecticut.

A graveside service was in Sons of Zion Cemetery, Chicopee. The Harold R. Ascher & Son Memorial chapel was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Rodphey Sholom, 1800 Northampton Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

### Robert R. Reed

Robert R. Reed, 57, of 15 Lincoln Street, Feeding Hills, a self-employed painter, died at home.

Born in Adams, he lived in Agawam for 35 years. He previously operated the Robert Reed Painting Contractors for many years and was presently employed as a painter at Chestnut Towers in Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Dolores Borgatti; a son, Richard R.; a daughter, Debra Morrisette, both of Feeding Hills; two brothers, Howard of Springfield, and Edward in California, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

SEE OBITUARY - Page 5...

## A Prayer For Veterans

*Eternal Father, who spreads the heavens  
Above our heads,  
Who commands the seas,  
And raises the mountains  
To border the valleys;  
At Whose Word the rushing wind  
Becomes the still calm  
Whose Presence we have felt  
While standing watch in the dark night's  
quiet  
At a lonely outpost or at sea,  
In the heat of battle,  
Or flying at high altitude across the sky,  
Among the individual's struggle of the  
wounded  
And among those whose earthly struggle  
has ceased.*

*As You have been with us then,  
Be with us now to sustain  
Those veterans for whom war has not  
ceased  
But continues within.*

*Give peace to those who have known no  
peace  
And patience and understanding  
To those who would walk beside.*

*Let all who would forget war  
Reach out in affection  
To those who must always remember.*

*May Your special grace be upon  
Those who did not come home  
And upon their families who still wait.*

## BONDS - From Page 2...

**Q. But if I buy a municipal bond mutual fund or unit trust, I can get the diversification. Do I need the insurance, too?**

**A. In an insured fund or unit trust you would have super safety,** plus the convenience features, such as the opportunity to reinvest income, or to receive a monthly check in the mail instead of having to clip coupons. Liquidity is a plus, too, with a fund or a unit trust.

**Q. How does an insured municipal issue compare in quality with a top-rated, Triple-A bond?**

**A. In the investment markets,** a municipal that earns a Triple-A rating on its own because the issuer is very credit worthy is the top of the line, even though it is not insured. You will get a slightly lower yield on such a bond (than you will on a bond that has its credit rating "enhanced" by the insurance backing).

**Q. Can I find municipal bonds, then, with very high yields because the credit backing isn't first rate, but which are insured?**

**A. Probably not.** Insurers so far haven't been willing to insure more risky municipal bonds.

**Q. You can tell I'm cautious. How do I make sure a bond is insured?**

**A. If you buy a municipal bond when it is first issued,** or if you buy an insured municipal mutual fund or unit trust, the selling materials will state whether or not it is insured, and the name of the insurance company. If you buy a bond in the secondary market, however, your financial consultant will verify that it is insured by checking with a special service, or with a rating agency such as Standard & Poor's or Moody's.

Every municipal security has a CUSIP number and the date it was issued, which is the information the financial consultant will use to ascertain if it was insured when issued or at some later time.

## Family Of Primo Giudetti Thanks Agawam Police

The family of Primo Guidetti, 58 Woodside Drive, Agawam, wish to thank and extend their deep appreciation to the members of the Agawam Police Department for the quick response and actions by the officers when called Tuesday, October 29th.

Political Advertisement

## Thank-You Voters Of The Third Hampden District

To the people of Agawam, Blandford, Chester, Granville, Montgomery, Southwick And Tolland,

Thank-you for your support on election day. Your continued confidence in my abilities and performance is very gratifying.

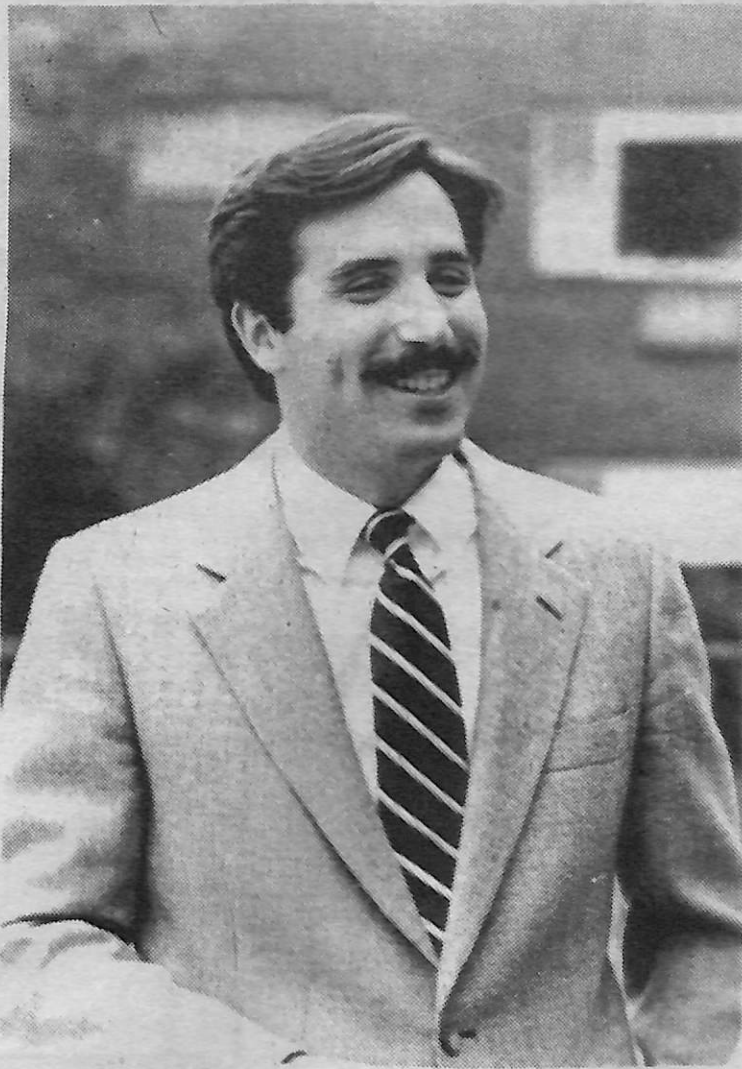
Over the next two years, there are many crucial issues that will be discussed and decided in the state legislature. I encourage your input on these issues.

I again look forward to serving you with great enthusiasm in 1987 and 1988.

Sincerely,

*Michael Walsh*  
Michael Walsh

Political Advertisement



# STATE REPRESENTATIVE MIKE WALSH

Political Advertisement

Paid For By The Committee To Re-Elect Michael P. Walsh, State Representative

Political Advertisement



**Obituaries - From Page 4...****Marianne Pienkowski**

Marianne (Pisano) Pienkowski, 71, of the Coachlight Apartments on Belden Court, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

A lifelong resident of Agawam, she was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

She leaves her husband, Frank Pienkowski; a son, John of Springfield; a daughter, Marie Mazza of Feeding Hills, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was in St. Anthony's Church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge.

**Gladys R. Pishnery**

Gladys R. (Winn) Pishnery, 74, of 61 Cooper Street, a retired 20-year head bookkeeper for the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Polk, Louisiana, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Geneva, Alabama, she lived in Agawam for 11 years. She retired in 1974.

She leaves a daughter, Geraldine Lockwood of West Springfield; a brother, James Charels of Chattanooga, Tennessee; a sister, Mary F. Cherry of Akron, Ohio; two grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

A memorial service was conducted at Mittineague Congregational Church, West Springfield. Burial was at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the church memorial fund, Westfield Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089.

**Rose A. Tinnemeyer**

Rose A. (ViVenzio) Tinnemeyer of 74 Line Street, died at home.

Born in Springfield, she lived in Agawam for 32 years. Her husband, Clemens F. Tinnemeyer, died in 1985.

She leaves two sons, Clemens F. Jr., of Las Vegas, Nevada, and John of Feeding Hills; four daughters, Peggy Brooks of Southwick, Tina Capponcelli of Las Vegas, and Paula and Maryann Tinnemeyer, both of Feeding Hills, and five grandchildren.

A private funeral was conducted at the convenience of the family. Agawam Funeral Home was in charge.

**Rita L. Alger**

Rita L. (Guertin) Alger, 77, of 528 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, the owner and operator of the Christian Hollow Rest Home in Worthington, died in Noble Hospital, Westfield.

Born in Worcester, she lived in the Western Massachusetts area most of her life. She was a seventh-degree member of the National Grange and a member of the Suffield, Connecticut, Grange.

She was also a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Devine, Texas, and American Legion Post

Auxiliary 277 of Indian Orchard.

Her husband, Willis W. Alger, died in 1959.

She leaves two sons, William Reddin of Jacksonville, Florida, and William T. Alger of Kempner, Texas; four daughters, Margaret LaFountaine of Feeding Hills, Jean Kelly of Easthampton, Francis "Pat" Teczka of Indian Orchard, and Marcellene Halpin of Harrisville, New Hampshire; two brothers, Edwin Ashleigh of Rochester, New Hampshire, and Kent Clapp of Perry, Iowa; a sister, Lois T. Carpenter of Brimfield; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral home, Agawam, and in St. Anthony's Church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, Huntington.

**Grace C. Frogameni**

Grace C. (Arillotta) Frogameni, 44, of 43 Central Street, a four-year employee of B & J Produce, Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

She lived in Springfield all her life before moving to Agawam in 1969. She was a 1960 graduate of the High School of Commerce, Springfield. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Springfield.

She leaves her husband, James Frogameni; two sons, James J. and Anthony D., both of Agawam; her

parents, Dominic and Rose (Schiavone) Arillotta; two brothers, Anthony and Dominic, and her grandmother, Catherine (Marra) Arillotta, all of Springfield.

The funeral was at Forastiere Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, all in Springfield.

**Antonio D'Agostino**

Antonio D'Agostino, 97, formerly of 12 Garden Street, Feeding Hills, a retired 44-year employee of Boston & Albany Railroad, died in Noble Hospital, Westfield. He retired in 1954.

Born in Pescari, Italy, he settled in Feeding Hills in 1913. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the St. Anthony's Society of Agawam. His wife, the former Angelina Placido, died in 1941.

He leaves three sons, Felix of Feeding Hills, Daniel of Springfield and Frank of Naples, Florida; a daughter, Mary DiRenzo of Syracuse, New York; 12 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in St. Anthony of Padua Church, both in Agawam, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.



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### MUNICIPAL EVENTS

## GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

**Thursday, November 6th**  
**Agawam Planning Board**  
**Public Library**  
**7:00 P.M.**

**Tuesday, November 11th**  
**VETERAN'S DAY**  
**Town Hall Closed**

**Monday, November 17th**  
**Town Council Meeting**  
**Public Library**  
**8:00 P.M.**

**Tuesday, November 25th**  
**School Committee Meeting**  
**Junior High School**  
**7:00 P.M.**

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# Families



MRS. KEVIN COUGHLIN  
nee Karen L. Gardner

## Karen L. Gardner Weds Dr. Kevin Coughlin

Karen Lee Gardner, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Gardner of Feeding Hills, and Dr. Kevin Coughlin, were married at Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield, Saturday, November 1st, at 4:30 p.m.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. & Mrs. Ralph F. Coughlin of Feeding Hills.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cheryl Gardner, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Karen Kopeski, Patricia Bianchi, Nina Coughlin, and Laurie Yacteen.

Serving as best man was Dr. Bret Coughlin, brother of the groom. Ushers included Paul Byrne, Steve Nathan, Dr. Martin Davilli, and Dr. Robert Vivinti.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and Holyoke Community College, and is employed at Baystate Medical Center, Medical Records Department as a secretary.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Agawam High School, Springfield College and Tufts University of Dental Medicine, and is self-employed at Auerbach, Auerbach and Coughlin, Inc.

## Catholic Women's Club Plans Communion Supper

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club Communion Supper will be held November 17th. Mass will be at 6:15 p.m. Supper will be at 7:15 p.m., in St. John's Parish Center.

Purple Onion Caterers will provide a meal of English cut prime rib at a cost of \$11. If members do not cancel their reservation by November 10th, they will be responsible for payment, whether they go or not.

If a member has not been contacted by this time, please call Lee Owens (789-0031) or Gloria Colby (789-0196).

Reverend John Patrick Moore of the Passionate Retreat House is the scheduled speaker.

## Agawam Garden Club Plans Annual Banquet

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its Annual Banquet and Installation of Officers, Tuesday, November 11th at 6:30 p.m. at the Captain Charles Leonard House. The affair will be a pot luck supper, and those wishing to attend must make reservations.

Speaker for the evening will be Betty Johnson of South Hadley. Mrs. Johnson will present a slide program entitled, "Charms of Switzerland and Austria," featuring scenes from the Lauterbrunnen Valley, Vienna, Salzburg, and Innsbruck.

Members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Judith Clini at 786-3736.

## Fashion Show Sunday For Junior Women's Club

Tickets are available for "Fall into Fashion," a fashion show sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club, Sunday November 9th, at 11:00 a.m. The event will be held at the Colosseum Banquet House, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

For a \$10 donation, you will have the opportunity to preview both fall and holiday fashions from the Fashion Bug and Fashion Bug Plus, West Springfield, and also enjoy a delicious brunch prior to the show. Door prizes and raffle prizes will be awarded.

For further information or ticket reservations, contact Chairwoman Rosalie Dialessi, 786-2616.

## Craft Fair And Bazaar At Spfld. Sacred Heart

The Craft Fair and Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Women's Club will be held November 22nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the school's Social Center, Breckwood Boulevard, Springfield.

Over 30 professional crafters will feature a variety of handmade crafts. Come join us for a day of fun with our giant Chinese Raffle, entertainment for the children, food, and many other attractions.



CLINT & DOTTIE WARREN

## Clint & Dottie Warren Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Clint & Dottie Warren of Albert Street, Agawam, were recently honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Over 60 friends and relatives from as far away as Oregon, Georgia and Virginia gathered to offer congratulations and best wishes to the couple.

Clint and Dottie were married in Boston, October 28th, 1936, and moved to Agawam with their three children in 1950. Today, they are the proud grandparents of eight, and great-grandparents of five.

## F.H. Women's Club Has Sweater Sale

The Feeding Hills Women's Club will hold a Sweater and Food Sale, Saturday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Grange Hall, North West Street, Feeding Hills (off Rte. 57, a block from Southwick Street, on the left).

The sale will feature ladies pullovers and cardigans. Sweaters for men and children will also be on sale. Also featured will be homemade breads and pastries.

This sale will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 8th  
Agawam UNICO Dinner Dance  
Storowton Carriage House  
6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8th  
Chicken Pie Supper  
Feeding Hills Congo Church  
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 9th  
Fashion Show  
Agawam Junior Women's Club  
Colisseum Banquet House  
11:00 a.m.

Monday, November 17th  
Communion Supper  
Catholic Women's Club  
St. John's Parish Center  
7:15 p.m.



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For Information And Reservations

*The Captain Charles Leonard House*

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1805



## AHS Class of 1976 Still Seeking Members

The Agawam High School Class of 1976 has extended the deadline for their 10-year class reunion until November 12th, due to the fact that we are still trying to locate the following people:

Karen Adams, Mark Balillargeon, Sally Bailleul, Art Beauvis, Mike Brock, Kevin Cook, Luanne Courtney, Dennis Cowart, Mary Frennette, Ed Garvulenski, Heidi Grant, Peter Hamar, Phil Hurley, Janine Jackson, David Jones, Donna Korob, Robin LaRiviere, Fred Marquiss, and Patrick Meade.

Also, Jeff Maynard, Mark Most, Todd Nichols, Steve Pappas, Nancy Paquette, Danielle Payne, Grace Rising, Kathy Roderick, Sharon Ryan, Kim Roberts, Mary Suriva, Mark Schortmann, Mike Secondo, Julie Shaw, Nancy Skovholt, Perry Stuart, Theresa Trimboli, Ralph Twining, Gary Walsh, Peter White, and Heidi Wislocki.

Due to the overwhelming response for advance dinner reservations, no invitations can be accepted at the door.

Any questions concerning this reunion please contact Jon Lund (Pro-Care), 786-6028, or Laurie Provost, 786-4056.

## Order Of Eastern Star Has Nov. 8th Bazaar

West Springfield Chapter 144, Order of Eastern Star, will be holding its Annual Christmas Fair, Saturday, November 8th, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

There will be homemade articles for sale, along with candy, baked goods, and attic treasures.

From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., the snack bar will be open for donuts, coffee, and sandwiches.

At 6:00 p.m., a boneless breast of chicken dinner, with all the fixins', will be served. The price is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10 years-old. For reservations, please call 732-7622, or 568-8456.

People working at the fair are Florence Bozenhard, worthy matron, honorary chairperson; Donna LaFrancis and Marilyn Talbot, co-chairpersons; and Elsie Blanchard, Betty Bowne, Edith Osborne, Barbara Wright, Ina Lyon, Patricia Young, Elsie Burns, George Bozenhard, Richard Young, Mildred Tukey, Irving Tukey, Beryl Burris, Heidi Malinowski, Frances Morgan, Jessie Perkins, Dorothy Winward, and Ruth Milsop.

## Granville Quilt Guild To Meet Nov. 18th

The Granville Quilt & Needlework Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 18th, at the Granville Federated Church Fellowship Hall, Rte. 189. The program will be a slide presentation of Applique, old and new.

It includes quilts by Rose Kretsinger, Bertha Stenge, Chris Edmonds; quilts from N.E.Q.G.; and commemorative and pictorial applique.

Following the slides, guild members Rosalie Keegan, Marylyn Leander, and Joanne Parisi will demonstrate the technique of applique.



AIRMAN JOHN R. LECLERC

## Airman John R. LeClerc Graduates Basic Training

Airman John R. LeClerc, son of Judith M. LeClerc of 85 Albert Street, Agawam, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

## Birding At Cape Ann Sponsored by Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be offering a program entitled "Birding At Cape Ann," which will be held Saturday, November 15th, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by November 13th.

"Birding At Cape Ann" is an annual event which is co-sponsored with the Allen Bird Club of Springfield. This provides you with an excellent opportunity to see winter sea birds from a variety of shore-based sites. Some of the best birders in the Pioneer Valley will be on hand to help identify eiders, mergansers, buffleheads, gulls, and many more.

Leading "Birding At Cape Ann" will be Seth Kellogg, with other Allen Bird Club members.

The fee for "Birding At Cape Ann" is \$16 for Massachusetts Audubon members and Allen Bird Club members, or \$20 for non-members.

For more information, please contact Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

## Talbot, Sames Join Air National Guard

Paul Andrew Talbot of 16 Hamilton Circle, Feeding Hills, became a member of the 104th Tactical Fighter Group at Barnes Air National Guard Base in Westfield October 24th.

Paul is currently attending college at STCC, and will be attending basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, June 2nd, 1987.

According to his recruiter, TSgt. Valeria Melloni, he will then continue his training at Barnes Airport as a fuels specialist for six weeks. In the fall of 1987, Paul plans to continue his college education.

On October 23rd, Scott C. Sames, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Sames of 116 Corey Colonial, Agawam, enlisted in the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

Scott became a member of the 104th Tactical Fighter Group, located at Barnes Airport, Westfield. Upon graduation from Agawam High School, Sames will attend basic military training for six weeks at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

According to his recruiter, TSgt. Valeria Melloni, he will then proceed to Sheppard AFB, Texas, to be trained as a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist, with Phase II Training to immediately follow at England AFB, Louisiana.

Upon graduating from his training at the Air National Guard, he will be attending college and attending his unit training assemblies at Barnes one weekend a month, as well as going on a 15-day deployment each year.

## Polish Club Slates Annual Craft Fair

Saturday, November 15th, is the one day everyone should circle on their calendars; that is the day the Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club will hold its Annual Craft Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Top area craftspeople are now busily preparing for this event, which each year proves to be a huge success.

A grand assortment of crafts, such as Christmas decorations, wood craft, cross stitch, stenciled items, stained glass, ceramics, homemade chocolates, and much more, will be for sale.

A "Polish Kitchen," featuring traditional Polish favorites, will be in operation throughout the fair. Tables and chairs will be set-up for everyone to enjoy their food or just to relax.

For dessert, the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary will prepare their own booth of tempting home-baked goods. Cakes, breads, cookies, brownies, and pies will be just a few of the goodies to choose from.

Also, raffle tickets will be available at the door to everyone who wishes to purchase a chance or two.

So, on Saturday, November 15th, come to the Holiday Craft Fair at the Polish Club in Feeding Hills from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and enjoy the wonderful crafts and delicious foods.

# Aerobics With Us!



MON. - WED. - FRI.

9:15 A.M. Intermediate Aerobics

10:30 A.M. Beginner Aerobics

5:30 P.M. Beginner Aerobics

6:30 P.M. Intermediate Aerobics

7:45 P.M. Advanced Beginner Jazz (Monday)

Beginner Jazz (Wednesday)

TUES. & THURS.

9:30 A.M. Low Impact Aerobics

10:15 A.M. Flexibility

5:30 P.M. Low-Impact Aerobics

6:15 P.M. Flexibility

6:30 P.M. Firm & Tone/Rubber Band Workout

SATURDAY

9:15 A.M. Beginner/Intermediate Aerobics

10:30 A.M. Low-Impact Aerobics

11:15 A.M. Flexibility

11:30 A.M. Firm & Tone/Rubber Band Workout

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## Another Successful Fundraiser For State Rep Mike Walsh



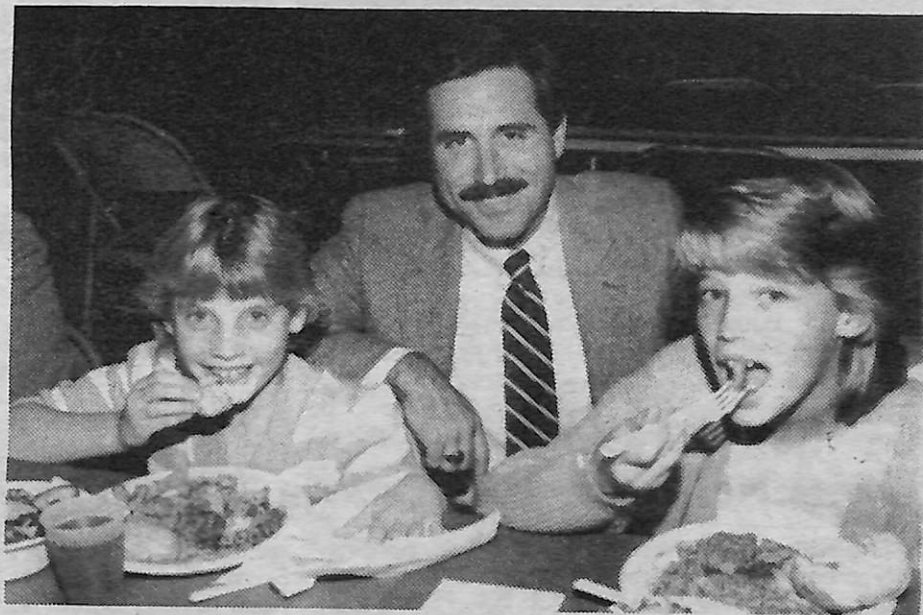
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE Michael P. Walsh** greets supporters, from left - Albert & Jennie Juzba, and Marion Binnenkade to his Annual Macaroni Supper, Wednesday, October 29th, at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**HARD AT WORK** in the kitchen of the Polish American Club are Mike Walsh committee members Bill Farwell (left) and Ken Grady. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**E.T. VELLENEUE** and **BEA GOSSELIN** enjoy their macaroni and meatball dinners at the fundraiser for State Rep. Mike Walsh, Wednesday, October 29th, at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FUTURE VOTERS HEATHER & HEIDI KANE** said they would be definite supporters of State Rep. Mike Walsh at the ballot box if they could vote, so Mike would just have to settle for their presence at his annual supper, instead. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# Grand Opening

## Haircuts \$2 ONLY

Come, celebrate the GRAND OPENING of HAIR EAST Haircare Center in Agawam! Beginning Thursday, Nov. 13, for a limited time only, we're offering quality haircuts for only \$2! No strings attached...it's our way of getting acquainted with you! Appointments can be made beginning Wednesday, Nov. 12!

## HAIR EAST

HAIR DESIGN for MEN and WOMEN

**Agawam**  
289 Springfield Street  
(O'Brien's Corner)

**789-3600**



**ZS**  
**ZOTOS**  
PROFESSIONAL PERMS



YOU COULD WIN AN EXCITING TRIP TO BEAUTIFUL HAWAII

**HAWAII**

OR YOUR CHOICE OF A TRIP WORTH \$4000 PLUS OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

Pick up a free AVA Video Winners Game II

It's easy to play and win! Other prizes include VCR's, prerecorded movies, and more.

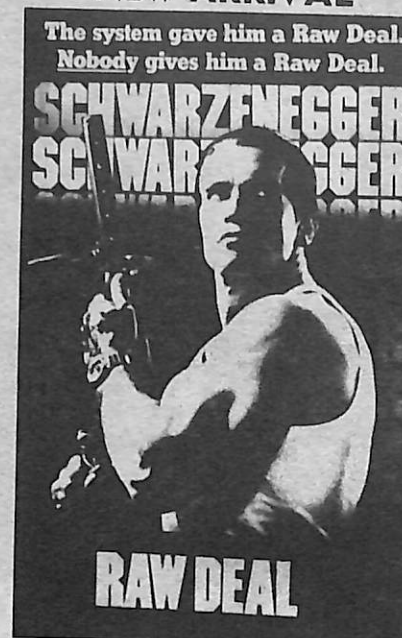
See your local video store for details. Winner's Game II is open to all U.S. residents 18 years of age or older. Prizes will be awarded by random drawing on December 15, 1986. All game cards are distributed.

AVA VIDEO WINNERS Game II

## BLANK TAPES

Maxell T-120 6 Hour.....	\$6.29
Maxell Hi Grade X.....	\$8.29
Maxell Gold Hi Fi.....	\$10.95
Scotch.....	\$6.99
RCA.....	\$6.50
Quasar.....	\$6.39
SKC.....	\$4.99
BASF.....	\$6.29
Samsung.....	\$5.69
Scotch Bonus 3 Pack.....	\$20.99
2 Standards & Hi Grade	
Fuji T-160 8 Hour.....	\$10.95

## NEW ARRIVAL



**VCR Rental Special**  
Rent A VCR Any Day  
This Week For  
Only **\$4.99** Per Day

Movies  
99¢  
To  
**\$1.99**  
Per  
Day



Jane Fonda's 30 Minute  
Sample Workout  
**\$9.95**

**MEMBERSHIP IS  
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Why Pay An Extra  
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Movies And  
VCR'S

**MOVIES**

**\$2.99 For Two Days!!**

VCR  
DUST  
COVERS

**\$5.99**

**FREE  
NO CLUB  
FEES!**

Open  
On  
Sunday  
1 P.M.  
- 6 P.M.

### PHILCO MODEL VT 8750

VHS HQ, 14 Position, 68 Channel Electronic  
Tuning, 14 Day/2 Event Timer; 11 Function I.R.  
Remote, Auto Eject/Power On

**\$329.00**

### PHILCO MODEL V1670WSL

Hi-Fi Stereo; Voltage Synthesized Tuning;  
14 Day/4 Event Digital Programmable Timer/  
Clock, 25 Function I.R. Remote, Audio/  
Video In/Out Jacks, Special Effects, 3 Speed  
Record/Playback

**\$529.00**

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**AGAWAM, MASS. 01001**

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### SYLVANIA MODEL VC 3146SL

Four Heads, Stereo With Dolby, 14 Day/4 Event  
Programmer, 27 Function I.R. Remote Control

**\$499.00**

### SYLVANIA MODEL VC 8930AT

VHS-HQ, 17 Function Remote, 93 Channels,  
14 Day/2 Event One Touch Recording With  
Stand By, 5 Min. Timer Back-Up, Power  
Off Eject, C.R.

**\$359.00**

### SYLVANIA MODEL VC 2234SL

14 Day/4 Event, 107 Channel, 15 Function  
I.R. Remote, 5 Min. Back Up Timer

**\$319.00**

### SYLVANIA MODEL VC 3645SL

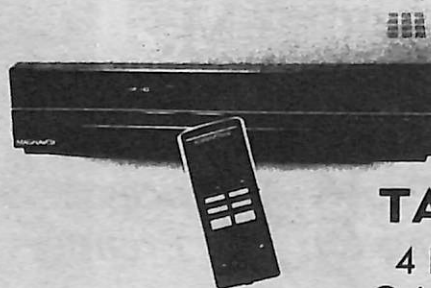
Hi Fi Stereo, 4 Heads, 21 Day/3 Event  
Programmer, 169 Channel Random Access  
Tuner, 34 Function I.R. Remote Control, Built-  
In TV/Stereo Decoder

**\$779.00**

### MAGNAVOX MODEL VR9520A+01

2 Head, Cable Ready 107 Channels W/ 14  
Presets, 4 Event, Auto Rewind, I.R. Remote,  
VHS-HQ Picture Search, Double Speed Play-  
Back, Variable Speed Slow-Motion

**\$339.00**



### TATUNG MODEL VRH-8400V

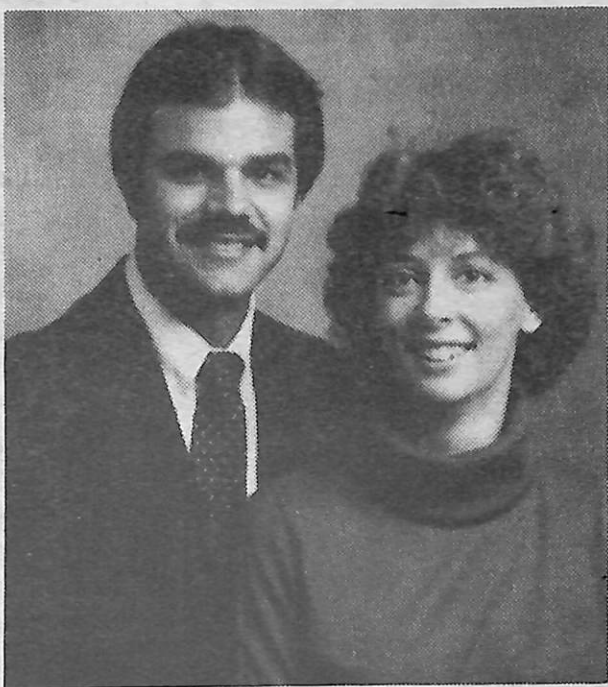
4 Head, Dolby Stereo, 14 Day/8 Event  
Cable Ready, 105 Channels, I.R. Remote

**\$599.00**



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Benecharge





KENNETH LIBERT and STACIE ELLEN BECK

## Stacie Ellen Beck Engaged To Mr. Libert

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Beck of 907 Main Street, Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Ellen Beck, to Kenneth Libert, son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Libert of Oak Lawn, Illinois.

Miss Beck graduated from Boston College and is receiving a doctorate in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. She is employed by the University of Delaware as an assistant professor in economics.

Mr. Libert graduated from DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, and received a master's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed as a statistical analyst by Public-Private Ventures, Inc., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A January 3rd wedding is planned.

## Video & More Lists Anniversary Winners

The following local residents were winners in last month's one-year anniversary celebration of Video & More, located on Springfield Street at O'Brien's Corner.

Owners Rick & Chris Racine announced the following winners: **Carol Mesick of Feeding Hills**, first, ANSCO disc camera; **Richard Whitmore, Feeding Hills**, second, Polaroid land camera; **Linda Schoenborn of Agawam**, third, ladies' calculator wallet; **Merritt Hoppings, Feeding Hills**, man's calculator wallet; **Janelle Roy, Agawam**, fifth, VCR dust cover; and **Mike Sheridan, Feeding Hills**, 6-hour blank tape.

## St. Theresa's Church Slates Annual Holiday Bazaar Nov. 7

St. Theresa's Church of North Agawam will hold its Annual Holiday Bazaar in the Parish Center, Friday, November 7th and Saturday, November 8th.

The Friday hours will be in the evening, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and on Saturday, November 8th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

There will be many fine items for your selection, so please stop by. The public is welcome.

## Feeding Hills Troop 70 Plans Pancake Breakfast

BSA Troop 70 in Feeding Hills is planning a pancake breakfast to raise funds for new equipment and further activities. The event is to take place Sunday, November 16th, at the Springfield Turnverein, Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

Breakfast will be served between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Cost for tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



MRS. ALFRED W. STODDARD  
nee Diane M. Fearn

## Diane M. Fearn Marries Mr. Stoddard

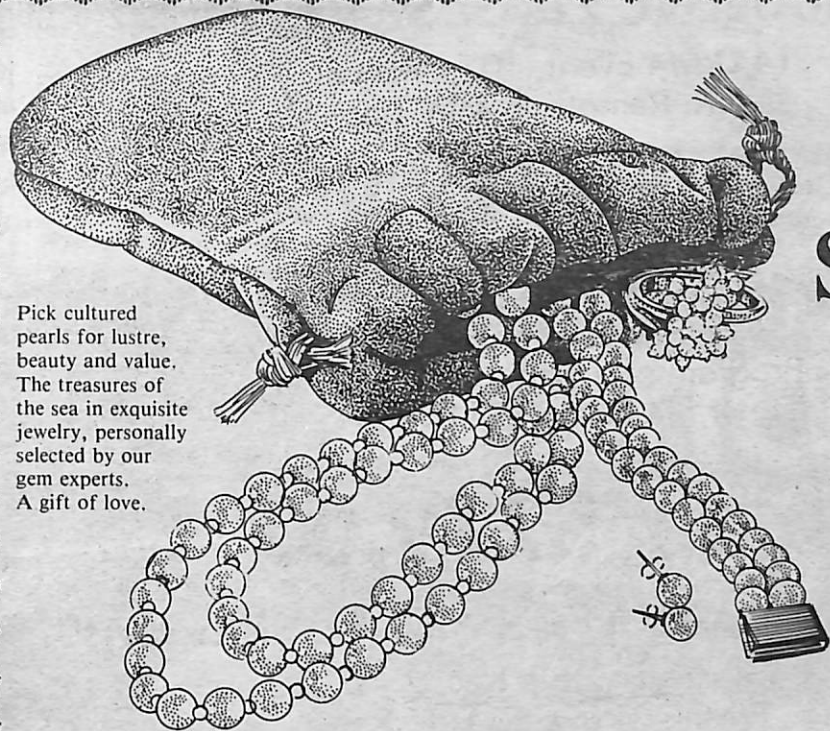
Diane Margaret Fearn, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fearn, was married to Alfred William Stoddard, son of Mrs. Inez Stoddard, October 19th, in Agawam United Methodist Church.

Vanessa Henry attended the bride as matron of honor. Richard Henry served as best man.

Attendants were Marka Clarke, Sherri Heroux, Laurie Bouchard, and Bonnie McCarthy. Ushers were Philip McCarthy, Greg Moriarty, and Tom Fearn.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Colosseum in West Springfield. The newly-weds spent their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Agawam turns to us every week for all the hometown news. You count on us and we deliver! AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS!!!



Pick cultured pearls for lustre, beauty and value. The treasures of the sea in exquisite jewelry, personally selected by our gem experts. A gift of love.

## One Day Super Sale On Pearls

**Saturday, November 8th  
10:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.**

*An Importer's Representative Will Be At Our Store With A Large Display Case Of Quality Pearls At Prices You Can Afford. The Pearls Can Be Strung On The Premises.*

## BLOCK JEWELERS, INC.

SOUTHEND BRIDGE CIRCLE, AGAWAM  
(Next To Kitchens By Herzenberg)  
MONDAY — FRIDAY 9-5, SATURDAY 9-3

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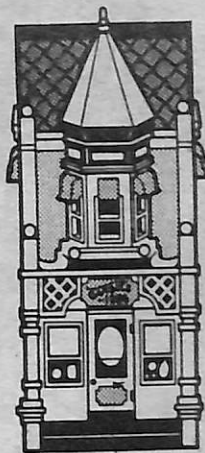
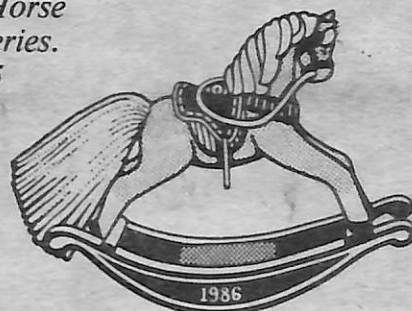
*Free Parking*



## Start a Tradition

Collectible series Keepsake Ornaments help you start a heartwarming family tradition. If you're already a collector, pass the tradition on to a friend by giving a Keepsake Ornament gift.

*Rocking Horse  
6th in a series.  
\$10.75*



*Christmas Candy  
Shoppe  
3rd in a series.  
\$13.75*

*Merry Mistletoe Time  
1st in a series.  
\$13.00*



*Betsey Clark: Home  
for Christmas  
1st in a series. \$5.00*



*Surprise!*  
Hallmark Card and Gift Shop

Southgate Plaza  
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# A Haunting Halloween Around AGAWAM

## Halloween With Your Dentist...



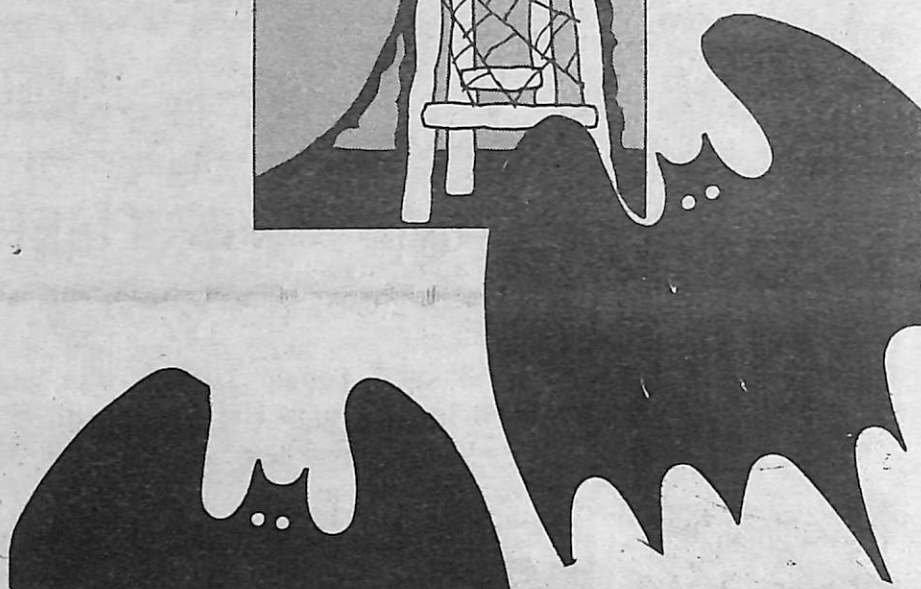
AGAWAM DENTIST DR. SUSAN PLOURDE (right), and all her little helpers who made the Halloween party at the Polish American Club such a success. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine



ATTENDING A HALLOWEEN Party at the Polish American Club sponsored by Feeding Hills Dentist Susan Plourde, are several of her patients, from left - Dianna Distefano, Danielle Distefano, Megan Gaffney, Matthew Gaffney, Jesse Mills, and Dana Mills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

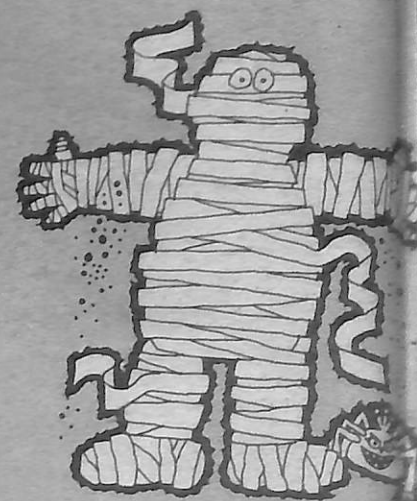


I LIKE THE DENTIST on Halloween say local kids, from left -Angela Beharry, Jason Bush, Carrie Gabinelle, and Cathy Gabinelle. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING DR. SUSAN PLOURDE'S Halloween Party at the Polish American Club are, from left - Arlie Meade, Denise Plourde, Joey Truschelli, Megan Willis, and Rosalie Cooper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





**BUS DRIVERS OF AFTERNOON KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS** at Granger Elementary School thrilled the kids by driving them to and from school in dressed in spooky attire. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**GRANGER STUDENTS**, from left - Danny Loubier, Jennifer Smist, Heather Andras, Brett Demers, and Hugh Allen at the school's Halloween Party. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**SHANE & STEPHANIE** (who didn't give Jack Devine their last names), with ghoulish friends Christopher Twarkins (in mask) and Steven Wheeler (hood) at the Granger Halloween party. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DANIEL MACWILLIAMS, WALLY LAPOINTE**, Paul Shannon, and Robert Magistri couldn't wait to join the fun at Robinson Park School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**RACHAEL SMALL, SHANNON PFEFFER**, Maria Trione, and Hilary Wright enjoying the Robinson Park party. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**NOT TO BE OUTDONE** by Granger students, Robinson Park kids, - Michael Weaver, Jennifer Weaver, Gina Nunziato, and Jill Mason are all set for that school's Halloween Party. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.







ELI COOK, MICHAEL SPANILLO, Justin Buiso, and Scott Sidusky at Clark School's Halloween Party. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PHELPS SCHOOL students Shelby Lobbe, Brett Pajer, Paula Vanderfleet, and Paul Klisiewicz at the school's Halloween Party. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MORE PHELPS MONSTERS - Matt Perodeau, Jeremy Pajer, Mike Grassetti, and Deanna Knodler. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FRIENDLY FEMALES Rosie von Hollander, Christen Michnovetz, and Aurelia Andreoli at Clark School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

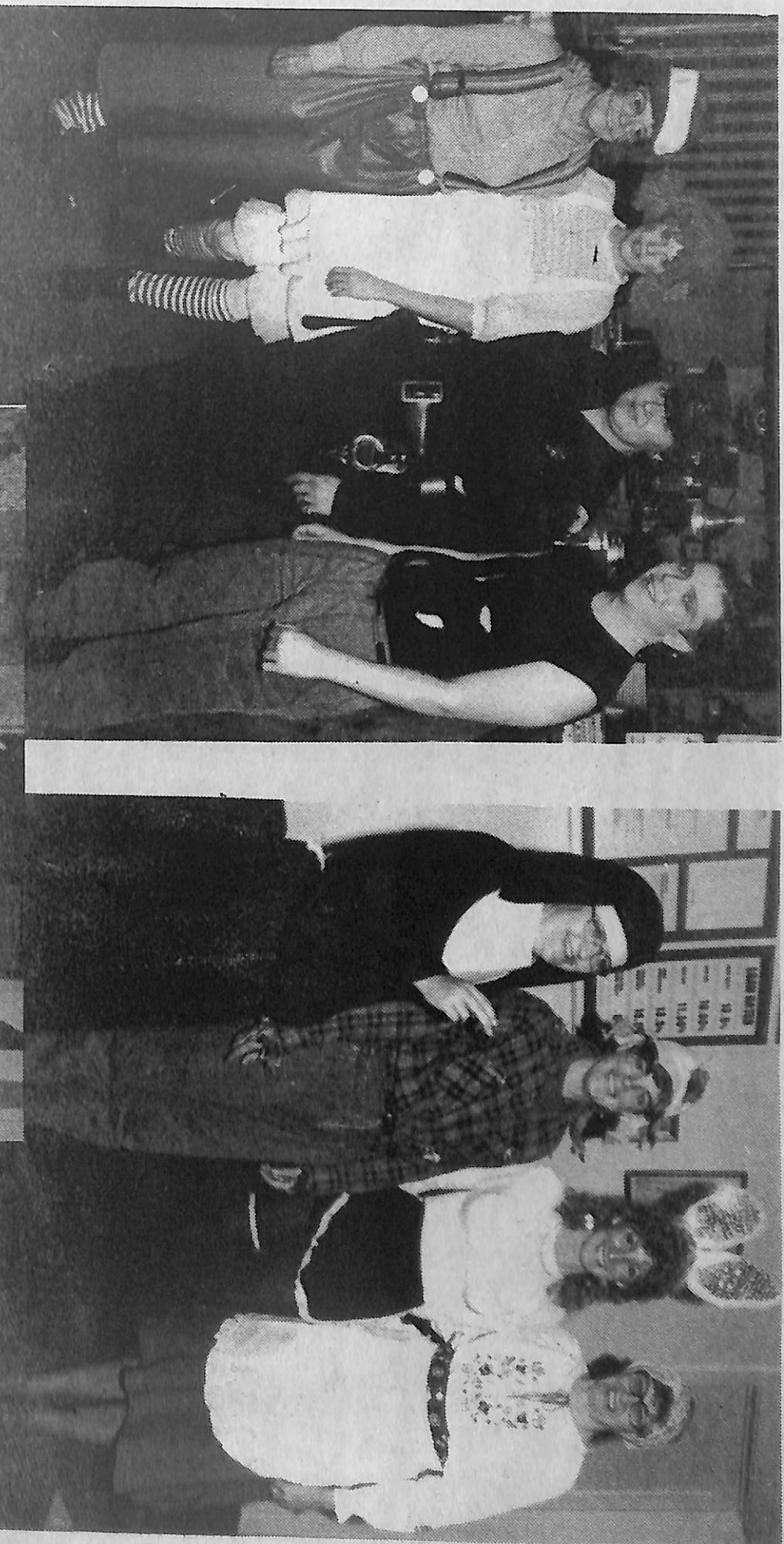


THE PHELPS SCHOOL LINEUP - Jason Rossi, Angela Hayward, Eric Hollander, and Jeff Campbell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS Alison Moran, Diane Parslow, Kate Rouvelli, and Vanessa Greco. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





**THE CREW AT DARLENE'S PLACE** in the Colonial Shops got dressed for the occasion. From left - Aldene Netherton, Sue Suffriti, Darlene Pisano Perry, and Mark Dolan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE GANG AT HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME** (West Building) gathered for a Halloween party to enjoy the day of witches, goblins, jack-o-lanterns, and ghosts. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK STAFF** looking typically ghoulish on Halloween (just Halloween, folks). From left - Ginny Sellick, Liz Burke, Jeanne Benicroft, Lisa Sunderland, Debi Macey, and Donna Kennedy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE GALS AT Agowam BayBank Valley** didn't miss the fun. From left - Marge Wood (manager), Dee Racela, Kathleen Mulligan, and Agnes Lesniewski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**JAIME CAMPOFREDANO** wants Donald Duck's job. Jamie was pictured at James Antoni Fashions on Halloween. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## News, Activities, Notes From Heritage Hall

### COMMUNITY

#### Shopping Day

On Wednesday afternoon, residents of Heritage Hall, accompanied by Activity Directors Margret Cantin and Kathy Newman, embarked upon a shopping excursion. This month the choice was K-Mart in West Springfield. Residents enjoy getting out into the community and find the shopping trips pleasurable and gratifying.

They eagerly anticipate the variety of purchases they will make for themselves and for fellow residents who are unable to participate in the trips.

#### Friendship Tea

On Tuesday afternoon, residents of Heritage Hall attended a Friendship Tea held at the Captain Leonard House. The invitation was extended to them from the Agawam Women's Club. Everyone enjoyed desserts, coffee, and tea, amid decorations of pumpkins and assorted hats.

The topic of the tea was the "Turn of the Century of Hats." The styles of the hats were from 1900 to 1980.

Christine Stockmal from Three Rivers was the guest speaker for the program. She has collected hats from every era. Christine discussed the history of each hat, and also gave a demonstration on them. Several of the residents remembered their mothers wearing some of the hats.

Heritage Hall residents would like to extend a warm thank-you to the Agawam Women's Club and Christine Stockmal for a very beneficial and enjoyable afternoon.

### EDUCATION

#### Picasso, Maybe!

Residents of Heritage Hall, under the direction of art instructor Ted Crowley, are diligently putting the finishing touches on their paintings.

Some of the paintings were on display in the Art Exhibit, Sunday, November 2nd, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Residents eagerly attend the weekly painting class. Besides enjoying themselves, they also visit with a friend, Ted.

He is a very warm person with a dynamic personality. Ted is also a member of the Melha Shriners Clowns.

#### Dance! Dance! Dance!

Residents of Heritage Hall are participating in a new dance exercise class. Patty Falvo, a student from Western New England College, who is specializing in bio-medical engineering, is instructing the class.

She has been dancing since she was 14 years-old and has taught for six years in her hometown, Sharpville, Pennsylvania. Both residents and Patty are immensely enjoying the class.

### ENTERTAINMENT

#### Gremlins

Residents of Heritage Hall gathered in the Activity Room to watch a VCR special movie, *Gremlins*, a Steven Spielberg movie. *Gremlins* was a box office hit two years ago. Residents certainly enjoyed the crazy antics of "Gizmo," and watched the excitement of the troublemaking Gremlins. After, the residents commented on the movie, saying "it was cute," "a little crazy," and at times, "quite suspenseful."

Well, the Residents of Heritage Hall were ready for Halloween after seeing this movie, and they also want to remind everyone: "Watch out for those Gremlins." Hope you all had a Happy Halloween!!

#### Resident of the Week

##### Pauline Bradway

Pauline Bradway was born to Charles Eaton and Oriette (Linscott) Smith, the fourth of seven children in the town of Washington, Maine, October 16th, 1896. There are only two members of the family left, Pauline, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Prior of Thomaston, Maine. Pauline is a direct descendant of John Linscott and John Newcomb, who left the Plymouth Colony and founded one of the first towns in Maine.

Pauline left home and school at an early age, moving to Camden, Maine, to live and work with one of her sisters. Later, she moved to Boston, living at the YMCA there and attending a school of millinery. In 1918, Pauline moved to Springfield, where she lived at the YWCA on Howard Street. Prior to her marriage to Earl F. Bradway, she worked at the Gilford's Silk Store, formerly on Main Street, downtown Springfield. Three children were born of the marriage: Mrs. Eleanor B. Lammers of Springfield, Charles E. Bradway of Agawam, and Pauline E. LaBorde, (Mrs. Raymond, Sr.) of West Springfield.

There are six grandchildren: Candace Lammers of Hartford, Bruce Lammers of Agawam, Raymond LaBorde, Jr. of Feeding Hills, Linda (LaBorde) Gauthier of South Hadley, Gregory Bradway of Westfield, and Russell Bradway of West Springfield.

There are five great grandchildren: Gregory and Nicholas Bradway, Brian and Michael LaBorde, and Cassandra Gauthier.

Pauline has been a member of South Congregational Church in Springfield for 65 years. Over that time, she had belonged to the Pro-Christo Club, and the Afternoon and Evening Guilds of the church. She was for a time in charge of the church kitchen, and was a chairwoman of the Rummage Sale, an annual event.

All of her adult life she has been a seamstress, but in the early years, she did some design work. Often, she saw a ready-made garment that would take her fancy, and without a pattern, she would fashion the identical



**RESIDENT OF THE WEEK**  
Pauline Bradway

garment. When Pauline moved into Heritage Hall North, her sewing machine accompanied her. She continued to sew for herself and others until her stroke in February 1985, which left her unable to enjoy that which was so much a part of her life.

Wesson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, now part of Bay State Medical Center Auxiliary, occupied a great deal of her time in her later years as a volunteer in the Gift Shop. A plaque presented to her in December 1978 reads:

*"In recognition and appreciation of 28 years of selfless volunteer service to Bay State Medical Center."*



**ART INSTRUCTOR TED CROWLEY** gives a few pointers to resident Skip Dudley at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Lochmann's Bakery & Luncheonette Of Feeding Hills

At 1325 Springfield Street In The New Community Shops

**Order Your Thanksgiving Pies And Cakes Early!**  
**Everything Is Homemade And Made Fresh Daily**



*Fresh Apple, Pumpkin  
And Assorted Fruit Pies.  
Also Available, Cream Pies,  
Boston Cream, Bismarks,  
Cream Puffs, Cream Horns-  
All Made With Real Cream.  
Nothing Artificial!  
Eclairs Too!*

### Our Luncheonette Has Daily Specials

Breakfast  
Or Lunch

*Eat In Or Take-Out  
Soups, Sandwiches,  
Good Coffee, And Of Course,  
Pastry.*

**Come In  
Or Call Your Order In**

**786-7554**

**We're Open:**  
Tues. - Fri.  
6 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
Sat. 7 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
Sun. 7 A.M. - 12 Noon  
Closed Mondays



## Golden Age Club Celebrates 30th



**THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB** celebrated its 30th anniversary with a gala party, Friday, October 31st. Pictured above are, from left - Jean Woishnis, Dave Paro, and Marian Paro. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**GOLDEN AGERS** Jane Carroll, Emma Ricci, Ida Colli, and Rose Letellier enjoy their appetizers at the club's 30th anniversary party last week. **PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 18** for more photos. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Natural Family Planning At Providence Hospital

The Providence Hospital Natural Family Planning Program will open the next series of classes, Monday, November 17th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium, and will feature some new instructors and instructors in training.

According to Kathleen M. Barrett, NFP coordinator, each series is composed of three lectures and three individual meetings with a certified instructor. The program spans a period of three months and is open to those interested in exploring the "natural" alternative in family planning.

In addition to the November 17th program, there will also be sessions December 15th and January 19th.

According to Ms. Barrett, "Natural family planning is a thoroughly safe and effective method that more couples are choosing. It is based on the fact that women are able to become pregnant for only a few days in the course of each menstrual cycle. As she approaches and enters and leaves this "fertile" time, her body goes through a pattern of physical changes.

"By learning to recognize these changes, a couple can know with certainty the days on which they can and cannot conceive," said Ms. Barrett.

Providence Hospital has offered natural family planning to the community for over a decade.

Instructors for the program include: Sue Phelon of Westfield, Mary Elkas of Westfield, and Paul & Maryann Miller of Orange.

Trained professionals, also on the staff, include James G. Fitzpatrick, M.D., and Anthony M. Gawienowski, Ph.D.

The program is supported by the hospital and the Catholic Stewardship Appeal of the Diocese of Springfield.

Pre-registration is required by contacting the hospital by November 12th, 536-5111, extension 2204.

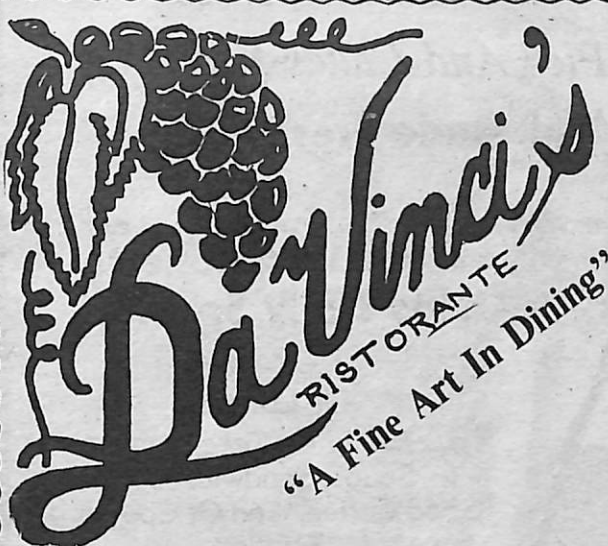
## 1st Congo Church Of E. Long. Has Annual Holly Bell Bazaar

The First Congregational Church of East Longmeadow will hold its Annual Holly Bell Bazaar, Saturday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to visit and browse through the exciting shops and boutiques designed to delight Christmas shoppers.

The Glamour Room offers the area's cleverest and most unique Christmas decor, while Knits & Pieces displays handmade gifts. Woodcraft and the Country Store present handcrafted items, while the Green Thumb caters to plant lovers. The White Elephant offers exciting discoveries, and also there is the previously-owned jewelry.

There are Thumb Prints for the children, and, of course, foods and candies from the Baker's Dozen. Coffee, cider, and doughnuts will be available at the Country Store.

The luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., and tickets are \$4. Reservations may be made at the church office, 525-4121, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, and tickets must be picked-up and paid for by November 14th. There will be limited sale of tickets at the door. The menu will be New England chicken on crusty cornbread, green peas, jellied fruit salad, orange delite, coffee, tea and milk.



60 North Westfield St.  
Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030

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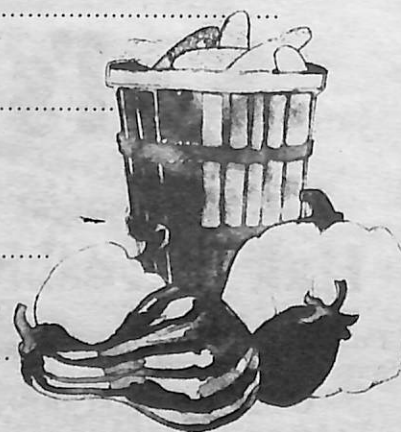
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# A Big Day For Agawam Golden Agers



**BEING THE GENTLEMAN** that he is, Agawam Golden Age Club member Tom Danford makes sure members Barbara Hodges and his wife, Joan Danford (right) are seated at the club's 30th anniversary celebration, Friday, October 31st. A huge crowd attended the event.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE PRESIDENTS & THEIR WIVES:** Golden Age Club Presidents Edward Organek (Chapter 1-left) and Louis Scherpa (Chapter 2) pose with their wives, Nellie and Louise, respectively, at the club's gala 30th anniversary celebration last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Holly Bazaar Being Set By Mittineague Guild

The Women's Guild of the Mittineague Congregational Church, 1840 Westfield Street, West Springfield, wish to announce plans for their Holly Bazaar, to be held in the Charles King Fellowship Hall of the church, Friday, November 14th and Saturday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., both days.

The Fair Committee are Barbara McDonough, Mabel Collins, Barbara Eger, Janet Marble, Ruth Pierce, and Betty Townsend. Treasurer for the event is Nellie Doty.

There will be a snack bar open throughout the fair for the convenience of the shoppers. Also, a special feature will be a "Dessert Bridge" being held Friday, at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made for this by calling a committee person or the church office.

Booths will be featured, displaying Christmas shoppers' delights for the entire family. Woodworking and stenciling, warm vests, mittens, Christmas decorations and tree ornaments, baked goods, jellies, and all the many handmade items for gift giving will be on sale to the public.

This special occasion (before the Christmas rush starts) will give you a chance to enjoy shopping in a friendly atmosphere.

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## New Zealand Feature At Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be co-sponsoring the personally narrated film, **New Zealand...Wilderness & Sea**, Friday, November 14th, at 8:00 p.m., at Duggan Junior High School, Springfield.

Today, one quarter of New Zealand's 280 species of birds depend on the sea for food. Tidal estuaries and mudflats, where native shorebirds like oystercatchers, stilts, and the unique wrybill plover, have been filmed in **New Zealand...Wilderness & Sea**. Here, during the summer, vast flocks of migratory shorebirds spend the northern winter before returning to nest on the tundra of Siberia and Alaska.

Also included in **New Zealand...Wilderness & Sea**, is the largest and most majestic of all sea birds, the Albatross. Of the world's 13 species, nine are still found in the vast southern oceans. In New Zealand seas, these great Wanderers, with their huge wingspan of up to 11 feet, come ashore to nest on sub-Antarctic islands, where they often share the home of another giant species, the Royal Albatross.

Grant Foster, who filmed and narrates **New Zealand...Wilderness & Sea**, is known as New Zealand's "film ambassador" because of his annual trips to North America to present his remarkable color films. He has worked as director-cameraman on many award-winning documentaries. One, "Amazing New Zealand," has won more worldwide awards than any other New Zealand film. It received the World Championship Cup in France. Foster inaugurated his country's first natural history film series, "Land of Birds," which has also achieved international acclaim.

The admission for this film is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. **New Zealand...Wilderness & Sea** is open to the public. For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

## Nancy Watson Bride Of Jeffrey H. Dorenfeld

Nancy F. Watson and Jeffrey H. Dorenfeld were married at the Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester.

The bride, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Watson, Agawam, received an a.a. degree from New York State University's F.I.T. She is an information and communications manager at the Digital Equipment Corporation, Maynard.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Dorenfeld, Petaluma, California, received a b.a. degree from California State University, Sonoma, and attended a graduate program at Golden Gate University. He is vice president of sales and marketing at Scholz Research and Development Inc., Waltham, and manager of recording artists "Boston."

The couple will reside in Westford, Massachusetts, following a trip to Bermuda.

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## FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks - Agawam Fire Chief

### Give Thanks For Fire Safety

Home fires are devastating tragedies that claim lives and destroy property. It is always sad to hear of such a fire, but it seems even worse when it happens at a holiday time.

Thanksgiving is a time for sharing warmth, friendship, and love and to be thankful for what we have. The Agawam Fire Department reminds us that even at such a joyful time, fire can strike and everyone should be especially aware of fire safety practices at Thanksgiving.

This holiday is one that revolves around the kitchen, which is the most likely room for a fire to start in your home at any time. Prevent kitchen fires and burns. Clean ovens before cooking in them. Built up grease can ignite when turkey drippings spill over. Do not cook overnight. Don't leave food cooking while you are in another room.

Keep folks out of the kitchen as much as possible. Crowded kitchens can cause confusion and burns.

Use only one or two appliances per outlet. Using too many at one time can cause an overload and a fire.

Keep pot handles inward while cooking and keep appliance cords up on counters. This should prevent you from pulling hot appliances down on you and from bumping into pot handles. It should also keep young children away from both hot items.

Keep a fire extinguisher handy, in case of a grease fire. If the fire is small, just cover the pan with the lid or a bigger pan.

### Holiday Bazaar Planned By East Longmeadow Group

The Sixth Annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Friends of the Home Information Center, will be held at the Center, 20 Baldwin Street, East Longmeadow, Saturday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The fair will have a variety of handmade items to use as practical gifts for everyone, ornaments for your tree, baked goods, and also articles from the flea market room.

So get into the holiday spirit and complete your holiday shopping from this beautiful selection of gifts.

### Mended Hearts Organization To Meet November 19th

On Wednesday, November 19th, the Mended Hearts, Chapter 37 of Greater Springfield, will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone interested in pre or post-cardiac surgery is welcome to attend. Events for the evening will include guest speaker Christopher Higgins, director of Cardiac Rehabilitation Services at Baystate Medical Center. Refreshments will be served.

## Catholic Women Plan Fall Fashion Show

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club is sponsoring a fashion show entitled "Parade of Fashion Hues," Thursday, November 13th, at 7:30 p.m., at St. John's Parish Center, Main Street. Fashions will be presented by Sally Donovan's of Ludlow.

The price of admission, \$5, includes champagne punch, refreshments, and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any member of the club's Ways and Means Committee, or at the door on the evening of the show.

The commentator for the show will be Millie Toczko. The models have been coordinated by Adele Gallano and are Mary Lou Amarosa, Cann Cancelliere, Kay Capitano, Jennie Christopher, Eunice Corbin, Julia Crawford, Jo Glogowski, Madeline Griffin, Bea Hamel, Denise Laudato, Lisa Laudato, Stella Longhi, Minnie Moran, and Debbie Taupier.

The dressers will be Lillian Doyle, Carol Borecki, Martha Jerry, Elaine Taupier, and Janet Wysocki.

Kay Capitano is chairwoman of decorations, and her committee consists of Stella Longhi, Lorraine Maniscalchi, Wanda Meagher, and Estelle Veronesi.

Tickets are under the able care of Penney DeForge, Gloria Colby, Betsy Ciempa, and Joan Malinoski. Posters and program designs were executed by Miriam Taupier, Alice Buell, Alwyn Shepard, and Irene Thomas. Champagne punch will be prepared by Ann Sorel and Pat Sherry. Music will be by Gretchen Schmidt, and table set-up is by Eunice Corbin.

Refreshments are coordinated by Barbara Gingras and her committee consisting of Barbara Charest, Hanalore Gingras, Mary Gontczaruk, Terry Longo, Linda McCormick, Charlene Moretti, Gloria O'Connell, Eleanor Placzek, Dorothy Rosati, Rosalie Ross, and Ruth Zucco.

Co-chairwomen of this event are Lillian Doyle and Elaine Taupier.

### Westfield La Leche League Has Nov. 11 Meeting

Mothers or expectant mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Westfield La Leche League, Tuesday, November 11th, at 7:30 p.m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, 60 Broad Street, Westfield. Nursing babies are welcome.

La Leche League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual, *The Womanly Art Of Breastfeeding*.

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. The topic for this month's meeting is, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding: Why Breastfeed Your Baby?"

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## News, Activities, Events At Agawam Senior Center

**Pre-Holiday Bazaar**—6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Friday, November 14th; 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, November 15th. **Needed!** All kinds of homemade "goodies" for the Holiday Bazaar's **Bake Table**. Contributions for the Friday evening opening hours will be especially welcome, as well as for Saturday. Also, bring your offerings of gift items, new and used; attic treasures; knit items, Christmas things, new and used, to the Center **any time** between now and November 14th.

**"Know Your Medicines"** class Mondays at 1:00 p.m., will feature next week "Drug and Food Interactions." Registered Pharmacist George Atkins III is the leader for this six-week course. The course is free and there is room for a few more persons. Plan to join the class next Monday at 1:00 p.m., for this important discussion.

**Modern Literature Class** is finishing the Fall semester with the reading and discussion of "*Madame Bovary*" by Flaubert. Classes will resume in January, and books to be read will include "*The Trial*" by Kafka; "*Les*

*Miserables*" by Hugo, and "*Snowflake Colored Tangerine Streamlined Baby*" by Wolfe. This class is led by Director Richard Mundo, Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

**Trivia Club**, which meets Thursdays at 1:30 p.m., and continues until time for Modern Lit, is a real "fun" group which enjoys playing "Trivial Pursuit." There is room for more Trivia players. If you like to play, join the group. And, if you have a game, bring it with you to share.

**Raffle:** Don't miss the beautiful hand-made table cover displayed near the ticket booth in the lobby. This was made in Lap Weaving Class and is being raffled as a fundraiser. Tickets are \$1 each and the winner will be drawn on December 23rd. You do not have to be present to win.

**A Seat Belt Program**, with special emphasis on their use by seniors, will be presented at the center November 10th at 12:30 p.m. Learn how to wear them more comfortably and for best protection....the life that is saved might be your own.

**Rep. Mike Walsh** will be at the Senior

Center Friday, November 21st, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Take advantage of this chance to talk with Rep. Walsh about your concerns.

**Thursday, November 13th** at 12:30 p.m. Agawam Assessor Timothy Kelleher will be at the Senior Center to explain about the town's Real Estate Tax Abatement program for seniors (over 70), who meet certain other qualifications.

**"Friends"**—the next meeting will be on **Wednesday, November 19th**, at the Senior Center at 10:00 a.m. Why not make a special effort to come early to the center and learn how this organization of seniors is working for all of us.

**"Roaring Twenties Revue"**—all roads will lead to the Agawam High School, Friday evening, November 7th at 8:00 p.m., and again Sunday afternoon, November 9th, at 2:00 p.m., for the gala performance of the Silver Star Players, members of the Senior Center Drama Club. Admission is \$3.50; for senior citizens and children under 12, \$2.50. Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Booth of the Senior Center and also will be available at the door.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

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For more X-Press 24 locations, please call the X-Press 24 Hotline at 1-800-342-8888.

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## Veterans' Day To Be Observed In Agawam

The Agawam Memorial Committee has announced plans for the town's Annual Veterans' Day Observance.

On Friday, November 7th, and Saturday, November 8th, the Agawam VFW, Post 1632 and American Legion Post 185 will flag the graves of veterans in all of the town's cemeteries. Assisting will be Agawam Boy Scout Troop 70.

Tuesday, November 11th, marks the 68th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended World War I in 1918. The town observance should begin with the flag of the United States on display at each home and business, not just in recognition of the veterans of the community, but as a reaffirmation of pride in America and the town's contribution to a coast-to-coast expression of national unity.

Uniformed members of VFW, Post 1632, American Legion Post 185, and Disabled American Veterans Chapter 55 will attend a 9:00 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Church, Bridge Street, Sunday, November 9th.

## Agawam UNICO 25th Dinner Dance

Agawam UNICO of UNICO National will hold its 25th Annual Banquet and Dinner Dance, Saturday, November 8th, at Storowton Carriage House, West Springfield.

Activities for the evening will begin from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with a social and cocktail hour. Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m., sharp.

Dancing will be held from approximately 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., to the tunes of The Al DiPetro Quartet.

For the Silver Jubilee dinner dance, Agawam UNICO President Thomas Coppola has appointed Frank Chriscola as awards chairman; Bruno Maule, program book chairman; and Paul Ferrarini, publicity. The banquet chairman are Charles Lombardi (786-1634) and William Mezzetti (786-9033), and Vic Carra (786-1484) is in-charge of tickets.

Tickets are \$16 per person and may be purchased from members, Gino's Package Store, Malone's Farm and Garden Center, or from one of the phone number mentioned above. Tables of 10 are now being reserved.

UNICO is the largest Italian-American service organization in the United States. The UNICO motto states, "Service Above Self."

## Annual Chicken Pie Supper At F.H. Congo Church

The Annual Chicken Pie Supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will be served at the church on North Westfield Street, Saturday, November 8th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes chicken pie, whipped potato, butternut squash, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, apple, and squash pies.

Tickets for adults are \$5.50 and for children six to 12, \$2. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradley, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935. Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton are co-chairwomen of the kitchen, with Mrs. Edward Burgamaster as hostess in the dining room.

Before and during the supper, there will be a bazaar featuring home baked goods, plants, books, and novelty items.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

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## Storowton Schedules Herbal Lunch

Storowton Village's Annual Harvest Herbal Luncheon will be held Monday, November 17th, at noon in the lower level of the Meeting House. Reservations are required.

The menu will feature traditional harvest foods with herbal enhancement. June Cook, director of Storowton Village, will discuss the luncheon fare and offer tips on holiday cooking.

The price is \$8.50 for the general public, and \$7.50 for members of Storowton Village.

This is the final herbal luncheon of the year. The popular noon-time gatherings will resume with an April luncheon and weekly summer luncheons during July.

For reservations, call June Cook, 787-0136.

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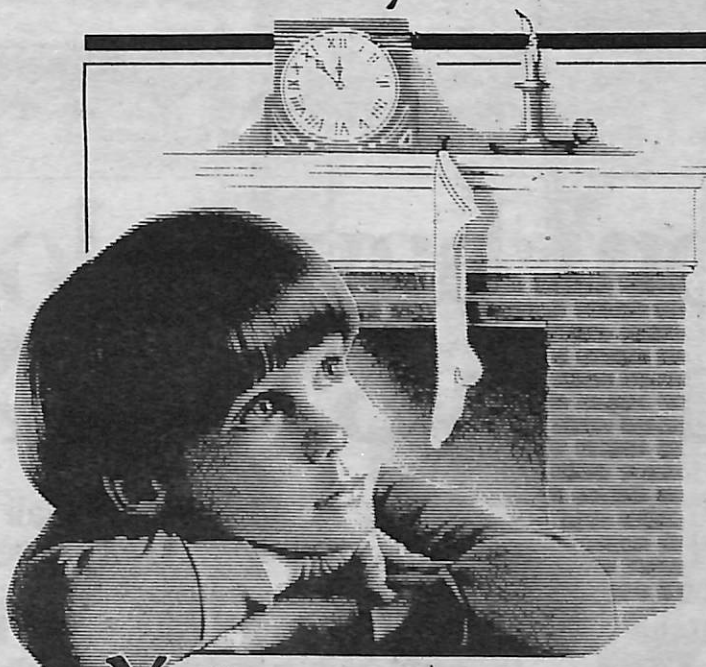
## Annual Friendship Tea Held...



AT THE ANNUAL FRIENDSHIP TEA sponsored by the Agawam Women's Club at the Captain Charles Leonard House, members Christine Stocknal and Pauline Woodruff display their old hats, which was part of the program. (PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 23 for more pictures). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Mom and Dad Joined the Christmas Club

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## Calendar Of Events Golden Age Club

**November 5th:** Chapter 2 — Regular meeting with slides of the S.S. Dolphin Cruise and Epcot Center by Collette Tours.

**November 7th:** Chapter 1 — Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

**November 9th:** Chapter 2 — Trip to Plymouth, Massachusetts — Dinner included.

**November 12th:** Chapter 1 — Regular meeting with slides of Williamsburg, Virginia, by Collette Tours.

**November 19th:** Chapter 1 — "A Mystery Trip" — Dinner included.

**November 19th:** Chapter 2 — Regular meeting with guest speaker Reverend Hedwig Lewis, S.J.-Vice-President of St. Xavier College in Gujarat, India.

**November 26th:** Chapter 1 — Regular meeting with gift bingo.

**November 28th:** Chapter 2 — Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

## Staff Sergeant Kamyk Receives Air Force Medal

Staff Sergeant Walter D. Kamyk, son of Joan M. Kamyk of 70 Mallard Circle, Agawam, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Bangor Air National Guard Base, Maine.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Kamyk is an electronic communications equipment systems specialist with the 1911th Information Systems Support Squadron.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Kenneth & Helen Jacobs of 43 Till Street, Enfield.

He is a 1978 graduate of Agawam High School.

For all the local news,  
townsfolk turn to us!!!

## Approach Cooking Fish With Confidence!

Do you approach fish with confidence?

\*Can you tell if fish is fresh?

\*How much fish is needed per person?

\*When is fish perfectly done?

Fish selection and preparation skills are important as fish choices increase in the supermarket. Once you get the basics down it's easy to be able to select fresh fish buy the right amount, and cook it properly.

To celebrate "November is Fish and Seafood Month" why not try something new? Baked swordfish with dill sauce is an elegant yet easy dish. Swordfish has a rich flavor and firm, meatlike flesh (that retains its firmness when cooked). A delicate dill sauce complements the distinctive flavor of the fish. The method for baked swordfish is a basic one.

Depending on where you live, you may find fresh-frozen swordfish steaks in your market. Local, seasonal, or less expensive fish can be substituted. For example, mako shark has a similar texture to swordfish. Halibut, tuna, or salmon steaks would also combine well with the dill sauce.

**How can you tell if fish is fresh?** Look for a fresh-cut appearance and firm, elastic flesh that is moist rather than dry. Let your eyes and nose be your guide when purchasing fresh fish steaks. Expect a nice fresh odor, never strong or "fishy." When in doubt, ask to smell the fish.

Frozen fish should be solidly frozen with the box intact. Once removed from the box, the fish should not be discolored around the edges. The contents should have a fresh odor. Store fresh fish in the coldest part of the refrigerator and cook within one or two days. The best way to thaw frozen fish is in the refrigerator, (generally one pound takes 24 hours). Or, defrost in a microwave oven, according to manufacturer's directions. Avoid over thawing; the fish should remain cold. Once frozen fish is thawed, it should not be refrozen.

**How much fish is needed per person?** For average appetites, allow between one-fourth to one-third

## ...By Agawam Women's Club (continued From Page 22)



**ENJOYING THE ANNUAL FRIENDSHIP TEA at the Captain Charles Leonard House, sponsored by the Agawam Women's Club, are, from left - Hazel Fates, Stella Doy, and Toni Veronesi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**



**AT THE FRIENDSHIP TEA, Rose Wagman, Rita MacGowan, Jeannette Bridge, and Mary A. King chat about the many good works of the Agawam Women's Club, sponsors of the annual event. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

pound per person for fish fillets and steaks. For dressed fish (head, fins, tail, and entrails removed), plan on one-half pound per person for whole fish; allow three-fourths pound per person.

**When is fish perfectly done?** Fish is at its flavorful best when properly cooked. It becomes dry and tends to fall apart if cooked too long.

The "10-minute rule" is a guide to perfectly cooked fish. Measure the fish — whole, steaks, or fillets — at its thickest part, then allow 10-minute cooking time per inch thickness.

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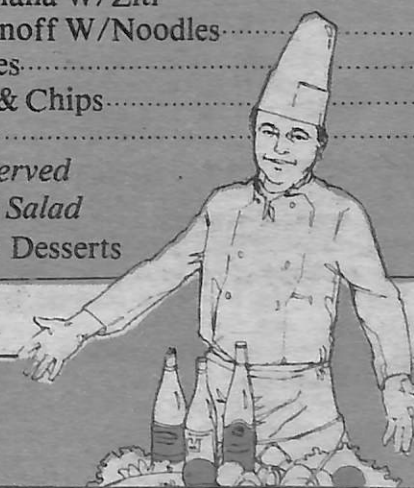
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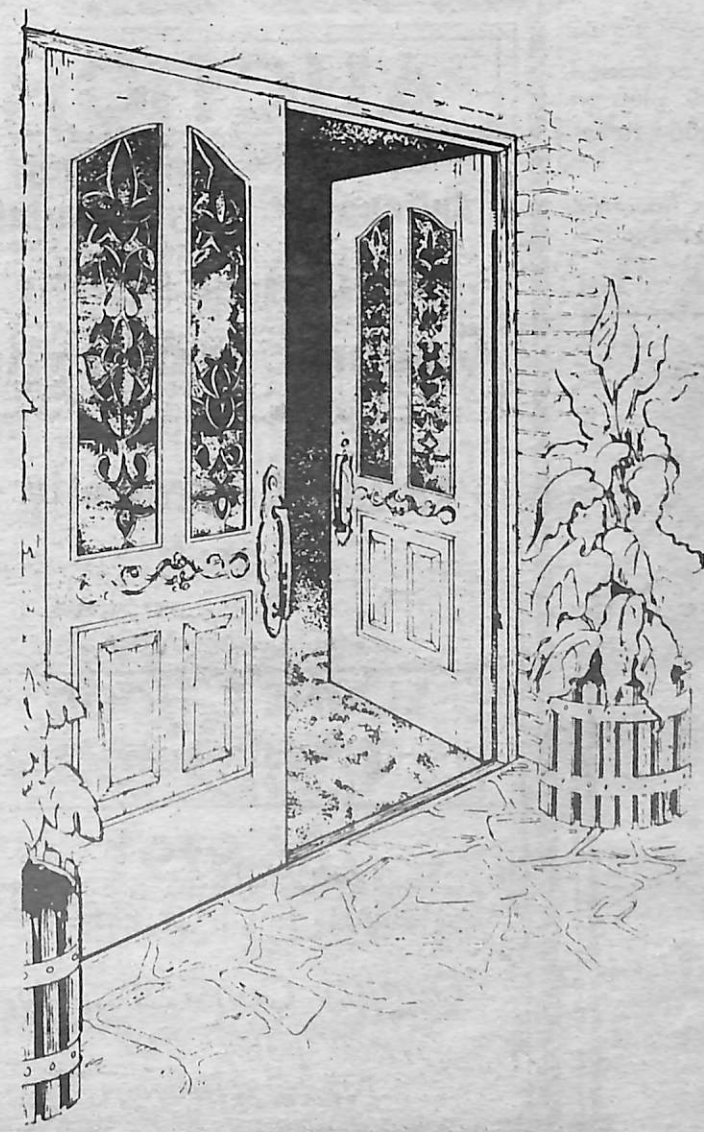
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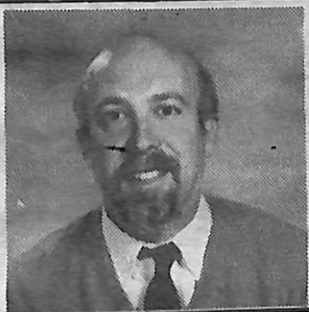




# FOR YOUR HEALTH.....

## MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.



Dear Mr. Sobel:

I recently heard you on a local radio call-in talk show. You were on for about two hours and provided me with much food for thought.

I am a vice-president in charge of operations, as well as trying to help promote our new employee professional development program. You spoke to one caller briefly about one of your many types of workshops. It was called *Improving Corporate Climate and Staff Morale*. Can you tell me the value of such a workshop and how long it goes for?

It seems we need this type of session now, and I'm fairly sure my boss and our board would be most enthused to have a person of your calibre come to our business offices to present to us.

Our stress levels here have been rising due to rapid growth and change, and we wish to keep our employees morale high during and after this growth period. Looking for your fast reply. Will you be on radio again soon?

Thanks, B.T., Agawam, MA.

**ANSWER:** This type of session can be scheduled for two hours, three hours, or a full day, depending on your needs and what you would like accomplished.

The first step is to give me a call or write to discuss specifics. The point you make about how important it is for executives and managers to keep close track of employee stress and morale is very important if businesses, schools, hospitals, etc., are to function at peak performance.

This type of workshop has met with great success because organizations are "waking up" to the fact that substantial dollars can be saved by improving morale and by promoting comradery; by decreasing absenteeism; and by decreasing those huge health care costs.

It is amazing to think that American corporations paid out \$97 billion for health care insurance in 1984! I've directly seen how unchecked stress levels of employees can significantly contribute to the downfall of all types of organizations. I consult regularly to businesses and find that once they take the initiative to have such a workshop, employees feel "energized" and ready for more!

Thanks for the letter. I will be speaking on **WHYN (AM) radio here in Springfield, Monday, November 10th at approximately 7:00 p.m.** (It is a call-in question show).

## Diabetic Support Group Now Forming At Providence Hospital (Nov. 20th)

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Support Group, "You Are Not Alone," will resume meetings Thursday, November 20th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital cafeteria.

The program supports

diabetics and is open to the public, free of charge, and does not require advanced registration.

The group enables diabetics to share their "experiences, thoughts, and feelings of isolation,

and also give each other ideas on how they cope with the every-day occurrences of their condition," she said.

Anyone with questions may contact Ms. Strzempko at the hospital, extension 2291.

## Your Dental Health...

by Dr. Stephen Jacapraro, D.D.S.  
1379 Main Street - Agawam

### The Grinding Of Teeth...

With stress a major component of every adult's life, dentists are seeing the signs of a restless night's sleep in the mouths of more and more patients.

When you awake in the morning and your mouth and jaw muscles seem tight and tired, and you have a headache ranging from your ears and up the sides of your head (and even aching in the back of the eyes), you have been indulging in that great American past-time of grinding your teeth.

In dental parlance, that is called bruxism. All the associated aches are classified in a syndrome called the "Tempromandibular Joint pain dysfunction Syndrome." Depending on the severity of your Bruxism, you may demonstrate mild symptoms of worn teeth and stuffy ears, to the more aggravating symptoms of headaches, neckaches, backaches, and even stomach muscle pain.

\*\*\*\*\*

You may notice that your eye teeth are looking a little flatter than they used to, or possibly an annoyed spouse has informed you that you are making some weird noises in your sleep. It very often follows that someone who bruxes or grinds their teeth at night (or during the day if you have a night job), also tends to clench their teeth during waking hours.

A great time seems to be had by all teeth while people spend their idle time idling in traffic. This clenching and grinding are both included in the heading under Bruxism.

The clenching is fairly easy to eliminate, because things done while awake can be consciously decreased or eliminated. The grinding of the teeth during sleep is a more difficult problem. If the nocturnal episodes are caused by some short term stress, such as change of job, marriage, divorce, etc., muscle relaxants and tranquilizers, in addition to anti-inflammatory drugs, can be used for this short-term problem.

However, if the stress is of long duration, then a nightguard fabricated by your dentist may be the best solution for you. If does not cure Bruxism but lessens its serious consequences. It's a great feeling to start a day without that headache, which may have become part of your routine life.

\*\*\*\*\*

Check Our  
Classified  
PAGE!

\*\*\*\*\*

## YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine  
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



**QUESTION:** I've been taking medication for several years to relieve my pain. Now I'm considering surgery. Is there anything I can do to avoid this drastic step?

**ANSWER:** Yes! When you say drastic, you are so right. Any surgery is a radical procedure and must be done only after more conservative methods have failed.

If you have let your condition progress too far (beyond certain physical limitations of matter), then surgery may be needed. Unfortunately, much of the surgery performed today is unnecessary! Second opinions are important. Be sure to consult with a chiropractic physician.

The science of chiropractic treats the body naturally, without drugs or medications, and definitely without surgery.

If you will take the time to understand some of the fundamentals of health, you will come to these basic conclusions:

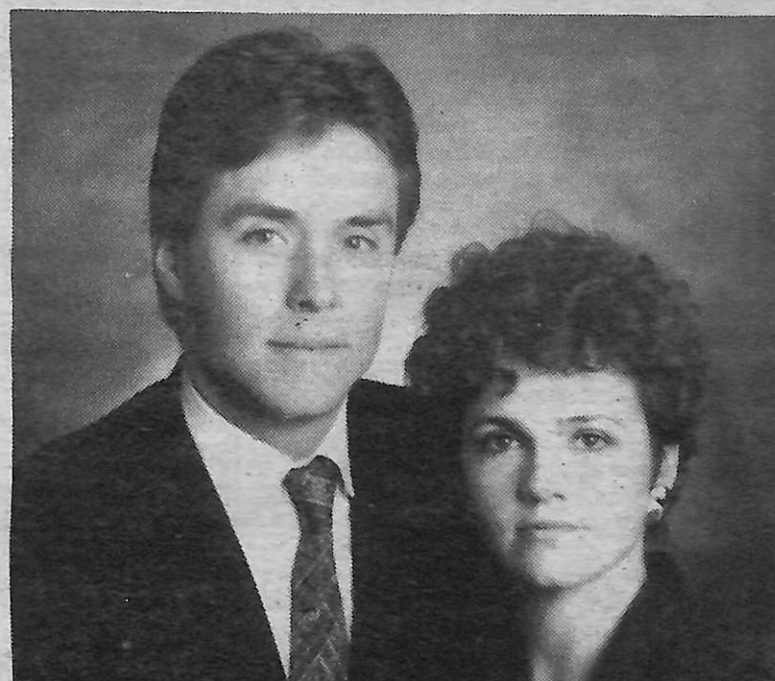
**1. Health is a condition of wholeness** in which all of the organs, tissues, and systems of the body are functioning in a coordinated manner. If you are missing organs or other "parts," you will never have the chance for total health.

**2. The brain and nerve system control** and coordinate the function of all the tissues, organs, and systems in the body, and allow the organism (that's you) to adapt to the environment. This is definitely the master control system of the body. Doctors of chiropractic remove interference to the nerve system.

The most common form of interference to the nerve system is misalignment of the vertebrae of the spine known as **subluxation**. Correction of this condition allows proper communication between the nerve system and a particular region of the body. The underlying cause can be corrected and health is restored, naturally, without medications or surgery.

So before you have surgery or continuously mask your symptoms with medication, it makes sense to see your chiropractor. Get his opinion. After all, it's your health we're talking about.

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## Nourishing Thoughts... Good Eating Habits When Dining Out

by Diane W. Walsh, M.S.  
Dietitian Associates

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Diane W. Walsh is a faculty member at Holyoke Community College, and is also an associate of Dietitian Associates, 62 Westfield Street, West Springfield.

Dining away from home plays an important role in today's lifestyle. Americans eat at least one of every three meals outside the home, and this figure is rising as the percentage of women in the work force increases.

Nutritious and delicious foods can be found anywhere one goes. One can learn how to make sensible menu choices and avoid the high-fat, high-calorie offerings on many menus. A constant diet of high-fat, high-calorie foods is associated with many health problems, including obesity, diabetes, heart disease, gall bladder disease, and cancer, says some researchers.

To maintain your health, foods that are high in fat and calories such as doughnuts, grinders, fried hamburgers, french fries, chips, soda, candy, rich desserts, and sauces should only be eaten on occasion. If you are eating these food items on a regular basis, you need to make some changes.

Dining out is part of today's lifestyle and can be nutritiously enjoyed without the extra fat, calories, and guilt. Here are some tips:

**BE ASSERTIVE,** ask questions about food items and preparation techniques. Make requests for menu changes, new food items, and desired preparation methods. Fill in surveys and questionnaires, which successful food service establishments do on a continual basis to meet its customers' changing needs.

**EAT SLOWLY;** put utensils down between bites and enjoy every mouthful.

**DRINK FLUIDS;** plenty of low-calorie beverages and water help fill you up.

**AVOID MUNCHIES;** pre-meal bread baskets, crackers, and snacks can add a lot of unnecessary calories. Send it back.

**PLAN AHEAD** the food items you will be selecting. This may avoid becoming weakened by sumptuous menu item narratives.

**AVOID THE HUNGRIES** beforehand, as this will induce over-eating. Have a planned pre-meal snack.

**ENJOY** the atmosphere and the delicious taste of well-prepared nutritious food.

### Guidelines For Watching Calories While Dining Out

#### APPETIZERS

Fresh fruits and vegetables, juices, diet drinks, and seafood cocktail. Avoid: fried, dips, chips, snack crackers, and sauces.

#### SOUPS

Plain broth or consomme with or without pasta and vegetables. Avoid: cheese and cream base soups.

#### SALADS

All greens and fresh vegetable salads. Chef salads prepared with lean meats and cheeses. Cole slaw, potato salad, and waldorf with scant amount of mayonnaise. Salad dressing; 1 tablespoon cream base, vinegar as desired. Avoid: more than 1 tablespoon oil-based dressings.

#### VEAL-CHICKEN-SEAFOOD

Any variety prepared without fat or fried. Leaner than pork, lamb, and beef. Avoid: poultry skin, batter-dipped, breaded, sauces and fried.

#### PORK-LAMB-BEEF

3-5 ounce portion size cooked any way except fried. Avoid: fried, prime cuts, gravy, breaded coatings, and ground beef.

#### SAUCES

Tomato, vinegar, and lemon juice. Avoid: sweet and sour, gravies, oils, tartar mayonnaise, cheese, BBQ, white, and hollandaise.

#### FRUITS

Fresh, frozen, and light-packed canned as desired. Avoid: cream, whipped toppings, dessert sauces, sugared, and fruit compotes.

#### VEGETABLES

If plain, as much as you like. Avoid: fried, battered, sauces (except tomato), and butter.

#### STARCHES

Baked, boiled, steamed rice, potato, and pasta. Avoid: french fries, au gratin, pan-fried, and sauces.

#### BREAD

All breads, particularly whole grains like whole wheat, rye, and pumpernickel. Avoid: croissants, quick breads, butter rolls, muffins, and too much bread.

#### DESSERT

Angel food cake, fresh fruit, low-fat dairy products. Avoid: pies, cakes, cookies, rich puddings, ice cream, whipped cream, doughnuts, danish, pastry, sherbert.

#### BEVERAGES

Low-fat and skim milk, fruit and vegetable juices, coffee and tea, alcohol in moderation, seltzer, and natural waters. Avoid: soda, cream, and non-dairy creamers.

#### EXTRAS

Pickles, spices, worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, vinegar, herbs, catsup, mustard, and relish. Avoid: chips, salt shaker, sweet syrups, candy.

## Proper Diet A Must For Women During Pregnancy - List Of Do's & Don'ts

### Diet During Pregnancy

Baby's health and development before birth are influenced by the mother's nutrition in the years prior to and at the time of conception, as well as her food choices during pregnancy. Babies get off to the best start when their mothers have eaten well during adolescence as well as adulthood. Often a woman, or girl, won't know she is pregnant until two or three months after conception...and those early weeks are critical to her baby's development. By eight weeks, the embryo, though only a little more than one-inch long, has a complete central nervous system (including brain), a beating heart, a fully formed digestive system and the beginnings of facial features. The fingers and toes are well defined. Thereafter, in the fetus, each organ grows to maturity with its own timing. At 16 weeks, the heart and brain are well developed.

**A pregnant woman requires more nutrients** especially protein, calcium, iron and folacin (needed for the manufacture of red blood cells) as well as other minerals and vitamins to protect her own health while providing the materials for her baby's growth. Teenage girls who are still growing will have even higher needs. Generally the needs during pregnancy of an adult woman can be met by including the following foods/amounts daily.

**A weight gain** of approximately 25 pounds is considered normal during pregnancy. Most of the weight gain should occur in the last three months (third trimester) when the baby is growing in size at a faster rate. This gain represents a number of factors, namely; the combined weight of the baby, placenta, fluid to surround infant in amniotic sac, increase in mother's blood volume to supply placenta, increase in size of mother's uterus and breasts, and other body changes. If one is gaining too fast, reduce the amount of sweets/fats in the diet and check serving sizes.

Much of this weight is lost at the time of delivery. The rest is lost relatively easily within six weeks if the new mother eats sensibly.

In the latter months of pregnancy, many women are

more comfortable eating smaller amounts of food more frequently. Drinking plenty of water and eating plenty of vegetables and raw fruits is important for proper digestion and elimination. There is little room for 'empty calorie foods - soda, candy, sweet snack foods, chips, etc. Both mother and baby suffer when these crowd out the good foods which are needed for their nutrients.

**It is best to abstain from smoking, alcohol, all drugs and medications (check, if necessary with your doctor), and caffeine containing beverages (coffee, tea, some soft drinks) should be limited even before pregnancy.**

**Milk/Milk Products:** one quart daily or equivalent; Yogurt, cheese, milk puddings, custards, milk soups, skim or low fat recommended.

**Vegetables:** Leafy green or orange vegetables—1 or more daily. Other vegetables/salads two or more (potato may be included).

**Fruits:** One citrus fruit or cantaloupe—for Vitamin C. More fruit as desired.

**Lean Meat, Fish, Poultry or Legumes (dry peas/beans):** At least four-six ounces. Include liver once a week if practical. Note: Liver is an excellent source of iron and folacin and many other nutrients. Leafy green vegetables, legumes, liver, orange juice, and cantaloupe contain folacin in substantial amounts.

**Eggs-four/week or more:** Allowed if a woman does not have high blood cholesterol/heart disease.

**Grain Foods:** At least four servings. Choose whole grain, if possible, breads, cereal, brown rice, pasta. If not whole grain, products should be 'enriched.'

**Fat:** At least one tablespoon butter, margarine, salad dressing, include some oil.

Iron and other supplements may be recommended by your doctor.

**Include more of these foods and others for additional calories for a slow weight gain (very little gain in first trimester).**

**This nutrition focus presents basic facts on nutrition/pregnancy but is not meant to be a comprehensive guide. A woman/girl should see a doctor as soon as she suspects she is pregnant.**

**FOR YOUR HEALTH** is a regular feature of the *Advertiser News*. If you have any questions or comments on the information provided, please consult with the professional.

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## Irene Scanlon Has High Hopes For ART

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

In 1956, an Agawam resident named Doreen DeLiso formed a community theatre group called the Chalkliners. For the next 20 years, Ms. DeLiso served as the director and the producer of the Chalkliners' productions, and the group's shows were staged at a barn near the Agawam-Suffield line.

Then, in 1976, when Ms. DeLiso moved to Florida, the Chalkliners ceased to be, and its members came up with a new name for themselves. Called the Agawam Repertory Theatre (also known as ART), the group has, for the last 10 years, continued the tradition of representing the town in the realm of community theatre.

However, while the Chalkliners were based in Agawam itself, ART has had a nomadic career during its decade of existence, having performed in Holyoke, Chicopee, Hampden, West Springfield, and Feeding Hills, as well as in Agawam.

\*\*\*\*\*

The first production for ART was George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, which was staged at the Agawam Junior High School auditorium. Other Agawam locations also served as the sites for future ART shows, such as the Silver Carriage Inn (now Margueritaville), which hosted the group's third production, Ira Levin's *Veronica's Room*.

(*Veronica's Room*, incidentally, also marked ART's first entry in the annual CTA (Community Theatre Association) competition.)

The community of Feeding Hills, too, has had some ART productions through the years. St. Anne's Country Club held *Lovers and Other Strangers*, and Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys* was performed at The Court House Racquetball Club's Regency Room (now DaVinci's Restaurant).

At the Yankee Pedlar Opera House in Holyoke, three shows were staged: *Curious Savage* (ART's second production), *Witness For the Prosecution*, and *Don't Drink the Water*.

In Hampden, at the Hampden Country Club, *Play It Again, Sam* was produced. Vincent's Hill House, in West Springfield, hosted the Alan Ayckbourn comedy, *How the Other Half Loves*.

A number of locations in Chicopee have featured ART shows. At Pulaski Hall, *Mary, Mary* was staged. The mystery *Angel Street*, also known as *Gaslight*, held performances in the Crystal Ballroom of Pescadore's Restaurant.

And, since the spring of 1985, the Agawam Repertory Theatre has made a home for itself at the Parwick Centre in Chicopee. The shows there have been *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, *Who Needs a Waltz*, *Tribute*, and ART's newest production, the mystery spoof *The Butler Did It*, which runs November 7th, 8th, 14th, 15th, 21st, and 22nd.

\*\*\*\*\*

The affiliation between ART and the Parwick Centre was discussed in a recent interview between the *Advertiser News* and Irene Scanlon, an award-winning actress and costume designer who has been with ART since its early days, and is the producer of the show *The Butler Did It*.

(Mrs. Scanlon, by the way, is the former owner and operator of Irene's Closet on the Walnut Street Extension. Also a former Agawam resident, she has been busy working on costumes for the Halloween season at

her new home at 646 Westfield Street, West Springfield.

Because of her experience with ART, Mrs. Scanlon is aware of what the group's patrons want and enjoy: "People who come to see an ART show are usually couples who want to make the theater part of an evening's entertainment. Plays are performed on the weekends, and this is when couples tend to go out for an evening."

She added, "Because our (ART) regular theatergoers want to do more than just see a play, the Parwick is ideal for our needs. People can have dinner at the Centre's Bazaar Restaurant on the first floor, and then have cocktails while watching an ART show downstairs in the Winthrop Room."

"Also, the Parwick has a perfect spot in Chicopee. It's right off of Exit 5 on the Mass. Pike (450 Memorial Drive, across from the Fairfield Mall), and this location is very accessible to many local towns and cities."



IRENE SCANLON of the Agawam Repertory Theatre.

Although the Agawam Repertory Theatre has been at the Parwick Center for a year and a half, the group still has many ties to the Town which forms a part of its name, as well as its neighboring community. The Polish American Club of Feeding Hills, for instance, has donated its space for ART's rehearsals, and actors and actresses from Agawam and Feeding Hills continue to try out for and appear in the group's shows.

Moreover, ART presents a scholarship each year to a deserving Agawam High School senior who plans to attend college and major in theatre. The scholarship is provided through a fund which is in the name of Elaine Jacobs, an early ART actress who died in a tragic automobile accident not long after the group was formed.

\*\*\*\*\*

As for the future of ART, Mrs. Scanlon stated the following: "Through the years, ART has moved around from place to place for a couple of reasons. Either we couldn't go back to a place that we wanted to return to, or we didn't want to go back to a place that we've already been to."

"For the present, the Parwick Centre in Chicopee suits the group's needs extremely well, with its dressed-up yet relaxed atmosphere, and the Winthrop Room's 120-person seating capacity."

"But someday, when the group is able to find a location in Agawam that can meet our needs and is willing to have our productions staged there, then ART will return to the Town where it began."

## Refunding Procedure For Spfld. Symphony

Richard Frevert, director of marketing, announces refunding procedures for single ticket holders for the November 1st Rudolf Nureyev concert that was cancelled due to a labor dispute between the Springfield Orchestra Association and the musicians union.

According to Frevert, each single ticket purchaser will receive a mailing that will include a form outlining three options. One, ticket-holders can exchange the November 1st tickets for a gift certificate of equal value, good for any future Springfield Symphony Orchestra concert. Two, ticket-holders can donate their tickets to the Springfield Symphony Orchestra as a tax deductible contribution. A receipt for such donations will be provided.

Third, single ticket-holders can request a full cash refund in the amount of the November 1st tickets. Persons holding Nureyev tickets are asked to return their tickets, the form, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of the gift certificate, receipt, or refund check. The tickets for the November 1st performance must be included. Please allow two weeks for replies. For further information, please call 733-2291.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra remains committed to providing its Great Performers series subscribers with eight concerts of classical music during the 1986-1987 season. The dates of these eight concerts and the artists who will perform in them, will be announced when a settlement of the labor dispute is reached.

Season ticket holders to the Great Performers series are asked to keep their tickets for the October 18th and November 1st concerts. These tickets will be honored at two of the eight concerts that will be performed once the season resumes. Subscribers who have questions about their season tickets may call 733-2291 for information.

## Antiques Program At Historical Museum

Dick Raymond, co-owner of Brimfield Antiques, and an avid collector of Connecticut Valley Antiques, reveals the art and skill of buying and collecting antiques in the Collector's Corner program, Wednesday, November 19th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Raymond will discuss how to begin a collection, where to look for specific kinds of antiques, how to buy at an auction, and ways to watch out for fakes and forgeries. Learn the different styles and technology of furniture, metals, and decorative arts made before 1840, and what makes them antiques.

By taking advantage of an expert's knowledge, you will learn how to become a more discriminating buyer or collector.

The Collector's Corner series is offered monthly at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. Admission is \$3, and \$2 for Friends of the Quadrangle. For further information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

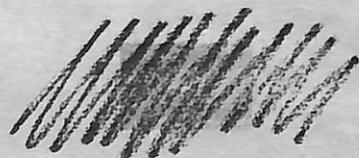
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## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —The Color of Money: 2 STARS

In this sequel to the 1961 classic *The Hustler*, Paul Newman reprises the role of "Fast Eddie" Felson, a long-retired poolroom con artist who returns to the game as the mentor of a talented young pool player named Vincent Lauria (Tom Cruise).

But, after going on the road in order to hustle the patrons of a variety of pool halls and to gradually establish a reputation for the young man, Eddie and Vincent eventually part ways and, at an Atlantic City pool tournament, find themselves in competition with each other after Eddie decides to take the cue in hand once again.

*The Color of Money* features three first-rate and thoroughly captivating performances. Newman (*The Verdict*) skillfully conveys the reserved dignity and wisdom of a seasoned city slicker, and Cruise (*Top Gun*) serves as the perfect foil with his cocky, wet-behind-the-ears portrayal of a know-it-all novice. Meanwhile, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (*Scarface*) is very impressive as Cruise's steadfast and streetwise girlfriend.

Unfortunately, this exceptional acting is not able to save *The Color of Money* from three outstanding flaws which lie with director Martin Scorsese (*After Hours*). For starters, the picture moves at an unnecessarily slow pace that robs the story of some of its inherent dramatic tension.

Secondly, a good portion of the pool-playing footage is filmed in a surrealistic, music video-ish manner that clashes with the gritty, down-to-earth atmosphere of pool halls. And, the most detrimental shortcoming of all is the movie's anticlimactic ending, which leaves the viewer feeling cheated and with the impression that he sat through this film for nothing.

### —Deadly Friend: 0 STARS

A horrible horror picture about a teenage computer whiz (Matthew Laborteaux) who brings his dead girlfriend (Kristy Swanson) back to life by taking the mechanical brain of his pet robot and placing it into her skull.

*Deadly Friend* is the latest piece of garbage to be churned out by director Wes Craven (*A Nightmare on*

*Elm Street*), who is one of the least talented filmmakers to have ever stepped behind a movie camera. Besides showcasing some of the worst acting of the year, this picture provides unintentional humor instead of genuine scares, as Swanson's revived character behaves as a robot and takes revenge upon the people who were mean to her before she died.

Although *Deadly Friend* is but a forgettable and low-budget cheapie, its overwhelming wretchedness does stand a chance of earning the film a place on my upcoming list of the ten worst movies of 1986.

### —The Name of the Rose: 2 STARS

Based on Umberto Eco's best-selling novel of the same title, this drama deals with a series of bizarre murders at an isolated Italian monastery in the 14th century, and a visiting monk (Sean Connery) who uses his detective-like powers of observation to attempt to solve these mysterious crimes.

Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud (*Quest For Fire*), *The Name of the Rose* effectively recreates the look and feel of a monastery during the late Middle Ages. The setting for the story is a large, creepy stronghold with trapdoors and dark, secret passages, and this eye-catching locale—along with exquisite costumes and detailed makeup to represent physical deformities—turn the picture into one of the most visually striking films in recent years.

Furthermore, *The Name of the Rose* contains a number of fine performances, especially those by Connery (*Never Say Never Again*) as the quick-thinking and slyly witty protagonist; Michael Lonsdale (*Moonraker*) as the monastery's abbot; and F. Murray Abraham (*Amadeus*) in an all-too-brief appearance as a self-serving inquisitor from the Vatican.

Despite these pluses, however, this movie is not particularly enjoyable or entertaining. In addition to having a few unmistakable discrepancies within the plot, *The Name of the Rose* is a regrettably dull picture which is more concerned with discussing centuries-old theological perspectives than with providing the audience with a whodunit that is interesting to watch and suspenseful.

At the same time, the mystery portion of the story and the clues which surround it are depicted in such a vague and unmeticulous fashion, that it is just about impossible for any moviegoer to make a logical and well-informed guess as to the solution of the murders.

### —Sky Bandits: 0 STARS

An unbelievably bad World War I comedy-adventure about a pair of bank-robbing cowboys (Scott McGinnis and Jeff Osterhage) who join the military in order to avoid going to prison, and then become heroic biplane pilots by facing the might of a heavily armed German airship.

*Sky Bandits* is the product of no-talent filmmakers, stars a lot of no-name actors, has no excitement, and possesses no intelligence whatsoever.

My opinion? No comment.

### —Soul Man: 2½ STARS

This amusing comedy tells the story of a young Caucasian man (C. Thomas Howell), who needs money in order to attend Harvard Law School, and schemes to earn himself a minority scholarship by turning his skin black via the consumption of many tanning pills.

While it does suffer from having a predictable plot and occasionally becoming a bit too preachy, *Soul Man* is still a worthwhile and recommendable picture. As the 1982 comedy *Tootsie* dealt with sexist attitudes towards women, this film focuses on racial stereotypes.

However, *Soul Man* is not tasteless or offensive in its rendering of these stereotypes; rather, it uses good-natured humor to present the often funny—and sometimes poignant—experiences of Howell's (*The Hitcher*) character as he poses as a black individual and learns how non-white people are frequently treated.

Howell is a young actor who has come a long way since giving amateurish performances in such less-than-spectacular films as *The Outsiders*, *Tank*, and *Grandview, U.S.A.*. In *Soul Man*, he delivers a most credible portrayal which represents his finest acting to date, and this good performance is able to both enhance the movie's finer moments and endure its lesser scenes.

What's more, Howell is supported by a solid cast which manages to offset some of the picture's triteness. Among those who deserve much credit are Rae Dawn Chong (*Commando*) as a fellow law student with whom Howell begins to fall in love, and James Earl Jones (*Conan the Barbarian*) in the role of a stern law professor who is reminiscent of *The Paper Chase*'s Professor Kingsfield.

—**The Color of Money: Rated R for some nudity, strong language, and adult themes and situations.**

—**Deadly Friend: Rated R for gory special effects and gruesome violence.**

—**The Name of the Rose: Rated R for some graphic violence, nudity, and adult subject matter.**

—**Sky Bandits: Rated PG for some mild violence.**

—**Soul Man: Rated PG-13 primarily for some suggestive situations.**

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## U.S. Military Band To Perform Concert At Symphony Hall

The United States Military Academy Band of West Point, New York, will perform a free concert, Tuesday, November 11th. Sponsored by ComFed Savings Bank, 56 WHYN, American Legion Post 430, and the Hampden County Council of American Legion Posts, and presented by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs, the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., in Symphony Hall, Springfield.

Tickets for the concert, which will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis, are available at MOCA, 1250 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01103, 787-6622.

The United States Military Academy Band is the oldest unit at West Point, as well as the oldest military band in continuous service in the nation. In 1778, the first Connecticut brigade crossed the Hudson River, and established West Point as a permanent military post.

As the American Revolution progressed, more and more military units assembled at West Point, and, consequently, military music grew in prominence as the post became the site of large parades and ceremonies which performed before such notables as General George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette.

At the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, almost all military units were disbanded, except for remnants of the second Continental Artillery. This small and select company was referred to as the "55 Men at West Point," and was known to have had at least one drummer for signal purposes. From this rudimentary beginning came a tradition of military music at West Point which has lasted for over 200 years.

Just prior to the War of 1812, a new unit known as the Company of Bombardiers, Sappers, and Miners was consolidated with the 1803 Corps of Engineers and assigned to West Point. The musicians attached to this company became the nucleus of a musical foundation which forever changed the face of military music at West Point. They became the cornerstone of a symphonic concert band, complete with martial field music.

Since 1815, the United States Military Academy Band has been recognized as the senior premier musical representative of the United States Army, and has performed for many historical events.

Today, the band is comprised of 96 enlisted

## Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante  
Fugazy Travel



### IF YOU GET BUMPED.....

The rules on overbooking compensation have some fine print attached to them. Keep the following in mind.

To qualify for denied-boarding compensation, you must hold a confirmed reservation, and you must have bought your ticket before the deadline set by the airline, usually at least 30 minutes prior to departure time.

You must also have met the airline's check-in requirement. The usual deadline is 10-15 minutes before departure. On international flights, check-in time may be as much as two hours prior to departure.

Check-in at the gate as early as possible. An advance boarding pass and seat assignment may imply that you are guaranteed a seat, but in fact, neither guarantees anything. On an oversold flight, the airline won't hesitate to give your seat to another confirmed passenger if you don't check in on time, **even if you're delayed by an in-bound connecting flight.**

You're not entitled to denied-boarding compensation if you're traveling on a plane that holds fewer than 60 passengers (commuter flights), or if your flight is cancelled.

Department of Transportation (DOT) rules on denied-boarding compensation are waived for U.S. carriers flying to the U.S. from abroad. DOT rules do not apply to non-U.S. carriers, even those that serve the United States.

Most European airlines operate under a voluntarily

adopted system, whereby the carrier pays half the cost of your ticket if it bumps you. Some foreign airlines pay additional compensation if they cannot get you to your destination within four hours of your originally scheduled arrival time. Many other non-U.S. airlines offer no denied-boarding compensation, whatsoever.

Once you cash your denied-boarding compensation check, you forfeit your right to sue the airline for a higher sum. If you feel that being bumped cost you more money than the amount you received in compensation, consider submitting a written appeal to the airline's complaint department. Some passengers even take the airlines to court.

Yet in order to win a court case involving oversales, you must convince the judge that you've been deceived. That's a tough position to argue, since the DOT not only permits overbooking, but requires the airlines to post overbooking notices at ticket counters, gates, and on tickets.

### IF YOU JUMP.....

When you volunteer to give up your seat, be sure to ask the airline's representative the following questions.

**When is the next flight to your destination?** Will you have a confirmed seat, or will you have to fly stand-by? Will it be a direct flight, or will you have to change planes at another airport?

**What amenities will the airline provide for you** while you're waiting for your next flight? Will the carrier pick-up the tab for meals, long-distance calls, or overnight lodging? If the next departure isn't until the following morning, it makes no sense to spend a \$100 compensation payment for meals and a hotel room, well, maybe (sometimes). I'd opt for another day of vacation!!

**JOTS FROM JULIE:** Jean Mendes and her sister, Betty-Ann Calder, recently returned from a trip to Brussels, Amsterdam, and London. Jean's favorite destination was London, and was sorry her time there was so short. They did have time to see a couple of London shows, "Noises Off" and "Run for Your Wife". Jean loved the shows and the British sense of humor. They also had a chance to visit with Betty-Ann's daughter, who is attending school in Amsterdam.

members and three officers, and consists of four components: The Jazz Knights, The "Hellcats" Field Music Group, The Concert Band, and The Marching Band.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Ronald O. McCown, commander/bandmaster, the group gives concerts for military, patriotic, and other official ceremonies, as well as performances for sporting events, public appearances, radio and television

broadcasts, and recreational activities, such as dances for the West Point community and the Corps of Cadets.

Recruited by the United States Army for service specifically at the United States Military Academy, the soldiers of today's academy band are well-trained musicians of superior qualification, thereby ensuring the continuance of the high standards of a respected musical heritage that began over 170 years ago.

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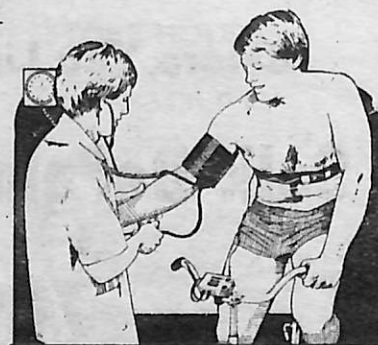


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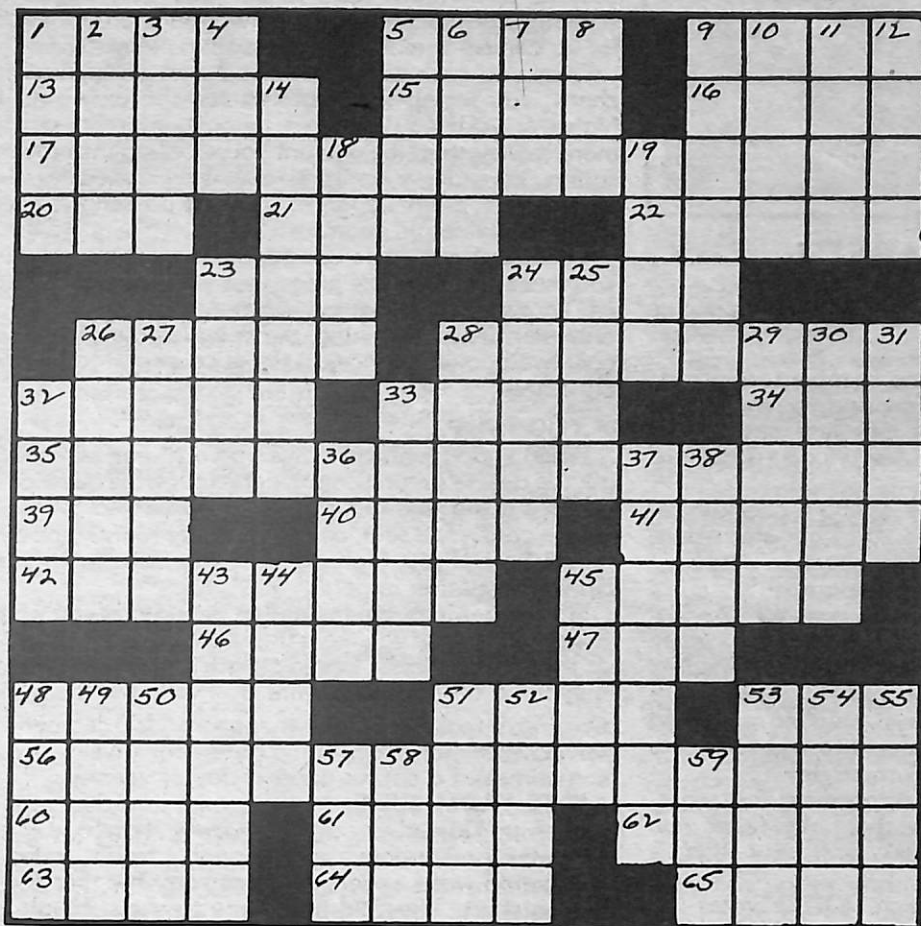
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Sun. Noon - 6 P.M.





# MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



## ACROSS

- 1 Chalice
- 5 Banner
- 9 Lima or Pinto
- 13 Hard
- 15 Partnered with rant
- 16 Hence
- 17 Preachers' specialty sometimes
- 20 Turmeric
- 21 Ms Hari
- 22 Sort of stupid?
- 23 Agents-abbr.
- 24 Coagulate
- 26 Lades water
- 28 Wall fixture in a P.O.
- 32 Indian Queen
- 33 Little nail
- 34 - de France
- 35 Pretty ancient
- 39 It is to a poet
- 40 Chess move
- 41 Nora's pet etal
- 42 Footwear
- 45 Golf bet ploy
- 46 Transgresses
- 47 Dutch commune
- 48 Brag
- 51 Ms Teasdale
- 53 Roman bronze
- 56 Very ancient
- 60 Father of Cordella
- 61 Region
- 62 Got up
- 63 Missile in a pub
64. Strokes
- 65 Desire

## DOWN

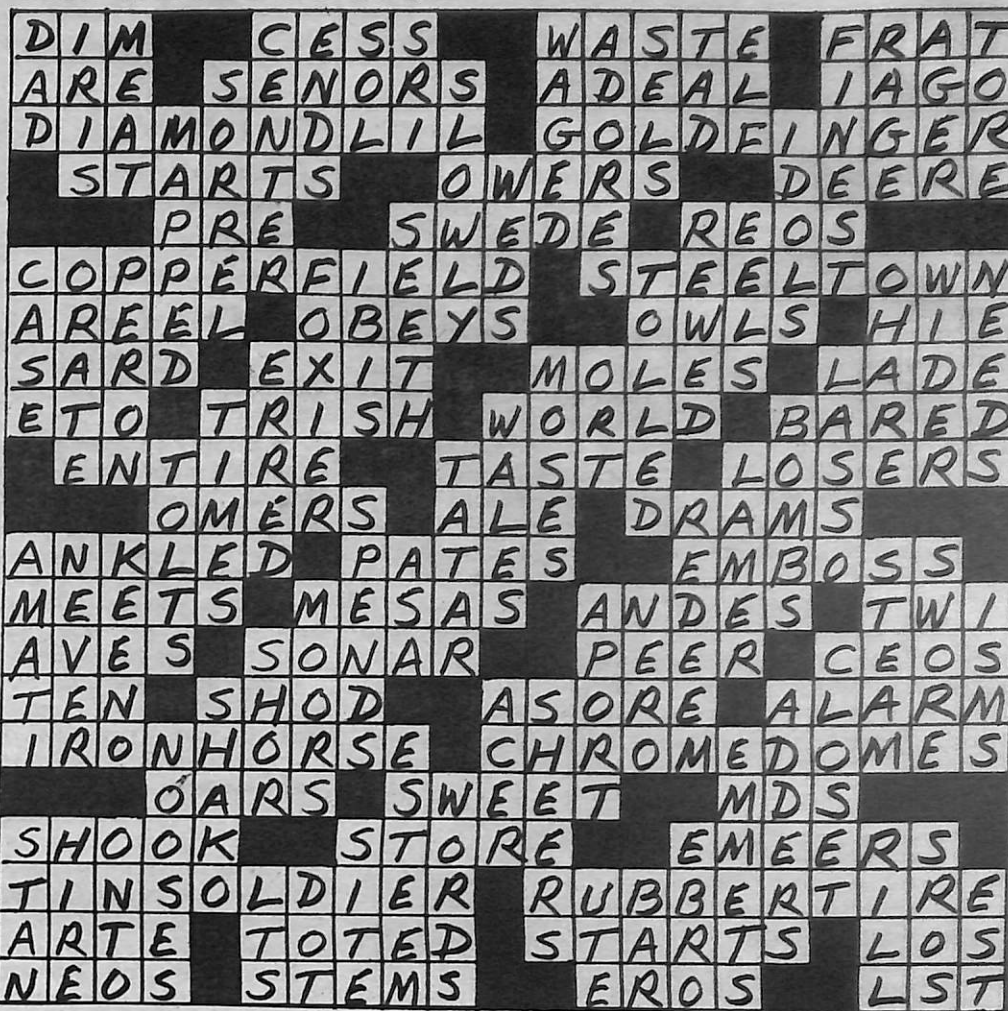
- 1 Hebrew lyre
- 2 Burrowing animal
- 3 Alan of M\*A\*S\*H\*

## 4 Pose

- 5 Worry
- 6 Zhiyago's love
- 7 "— Maria"
- 8 Solidify
- 9 Sires
- 10 Old sod
- 11 Past days
- 12 "—but the lonely..."
- 14 Fossatted
- 18 Church service
- 19 Hero
- 23 Canadian Indian rebel
- 24 Hide-away
- 25 Favor
- 26 Washstand item
- 27 ——for news
- 28 Mr Dillon etal
- 29 Lively tunes
- 30 Spanish jars
- 31 Ms Trueheart
- 32 Rodents
- 33 Despots
- 36 Prayer ending
- 37 "——rock"
- 38 Words of understanding
- 43 Grub
- 44 Toolboxes
- 45 Lima's land
- 48 Daring
- 49 Olive shrub
- 50 Jewish month
- 51 Printing term
- 52 Words of understanding
- 53 Tonic plant
- 54 Repose
- 55 Storage building
- 57 Chart
- 58 Before
- 59 Sea bird

All the hometown news...

## Last Week's Solution



## Exit Seven Players Set Fall Musical

Brian Alden and Michelob are pleased to present Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Saturday, November 8th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Paramount Theatre. This performance will be hosted by WIXY and is sponsored by Brian Alden and Michelob.

"Larry Gatlin is a man's man and the Gatlin Brothers are a music fan's band. There is nothing phony about those West Texas singers. You buy a ticket, you get two hours of music. No Star Wars lighting, no futuristic staging. Music. And when it's Larry Gatlin up there, that's plenty," said Alden.

Larry, Steve, and Rudy's first public performance came when Larry was age six. Since then, they have performed in Sweden, England, and West Germany, as well as throughout the U.S. and Canada. They had the privilege of being part of the Statue of Liberty festivities in New York this year, where they sang for President Reagan and tens of millions of television viewers.

One critic wrote this about the Gatlins, "My feeling

is that Larry Gatlin is the most attractive voice on the contemporary popular music scene. It is at once vibrant, yet very personal and intimate; his timbre is astonishing, and his strength and projection beyond the scope of most. And his range must be nearly three octaves.

"He hits the upper register like an Irish tenor, yet digs into the country music sound with a low-range baritone. The Gatlin Brothers harmonies are unequalled in any music I hear."

All too often, singers with limited musical talent call themselves entertainers; they're just good enough to keep an audience's interest. In Larry Gatlin's case, however, here is an excellent singer who goes out of his way to entertain. When the Gatlins perform, they do it right.

Tickets for this performance are available at all Ticketron outlets, by calling Teletron (1-800-382-8080), or by Mail Order from Paramount Theatre, 1700 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01103.

## Gatlin Brothers Band To Appear Nov. 8th

The Exit Seven Players will be opening their fall production, *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, Friday, November 7th, 8:00 p.m. There will also be a Saturday, November 8th performance at 8:00 p.m., and a matinee Sunday, November 9th at 2:00 p.m.

All performances will be held at the Chestnut Street Theater, Ludlow. Ticket price is \$6.50. Tickets may be purchased by calling the theater at 583-4301 after 7:00 p.m., or at the door.

*FORUM* is directed by Pam Hebert, who is assisted by Marcia Rich. Jennifer Hebert is choreographer and Eleanor Willig is music director.

The cast consists of Ken Berry (Springfield) as Senex; Pam Hebert (Ludlow) as Domina; Roy Drew (Springfield) as Hero; Jim Angell (Westfield) as Hysterium; Mark Sikes (Springfield) as Pseudolus; Dick Hamel (Belchertown) as Erronius; Marc Fuller (Agawam) as Miles Gloriosus; and Jack Stelmach (Agawam) as Marcus Lycus.

Courtesans are Jennifer Hebert (Ludlow), Kathy Young (Ludlow), Cathy Barszewski (Ludlow), Erica Frederic (Chicopee), Dawn MacKinnon (Ludlow), and Sheila O'Neill (Springfield).

Various other parts are filled by Doug Falconer (Westfield), Jonathan Hebert (Ludlow), and Robin Coolbeth (Springfield).

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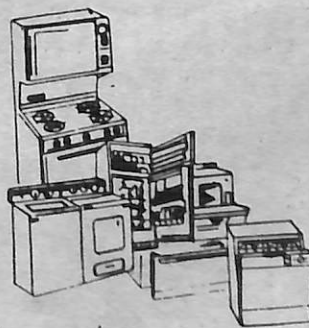
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# Schools



**GETTING A RIDE FROM A SHEEP** at Bailey Sheep Farm in Suffield is Jennifer Weaver, as Mr. & Mrs. Bailey assist the Robinson Park student.



**MATTHEW GOMES** thought it was rather strange to be sitting on a sheep - "I thought cowboys rode horses," he told Mr. & Mrs. Bailey, owners and operators of the Suffield sheep farm.

## Sheep Farm Visit Highlights Kindergarten Unit At Robinson Park

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Dept. Editor

As the highlight of a three-week farming unit, kindergarten students of Judy Spellacy and Linda Orr at Robinson Park School recently visited the Bailey Sheep Farm, Suffield.

Initiated by Kristin Peterson, an early childhood education major from Springfield College, the three-week unit focused on various farm animals, farm products, and the necessity of farms.

Ms. Peterson explains that she chose farming for her student teaching unit since children at this young age love animals.

She points out that besides learning about dairy, poultry, fruit, and vegetable farming, the 75 kindergarten students constructed two mini-farms in their classrooms.

Utilizing rubber gloves attached to a cardboard cow, students practiced milking from udders. Also, each mini-farm contained a hen-house, where students gathered eggs from underneath a stuffed chicken.

Prior to their visit to the sheep farm, students learned that male sheep are called rams; females, ewes; and babies, lambs.

Moreover, clothing and food products derived from the woolly animals were displayed and sampled in the classrooms.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ms. Peterson reports that while visiting the farm, students not only fed bread to sheep, but also viewed a wool-spinning demonstration performed by Mrs. Bailey.

The student teacher relates that the Baileys, who have had students visit their farm in the past, will name next spring's newborn lambs after each of the local kindergarten pupils.

Ms. Peterson notes that as a culmination of their farming unit, students created four-page booklets illustrating their visit to the sheep farm. Also included in each booklet were drawings of other farm animals and products studied by the youngsters.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Spellacy points out that this was the first time her students have studied farming and participated on a field trip.

She explains that the limited time schedule of her classes makes participating in activities outside the school difficult for kindergarten students.

However, both Mrs. Spellacy and Mrs. Orr believe the field trip was a great success and hope to repeat

the experience with future students.

\*\*\*\*\*

Also impressed with her first field trip was five year-old Jennifer Weaver, who enjoyed "seeing the lambs"

most.

"Petting the sheep" was the favorite activity of Julie Terreault, while fellow classmate Thomas Shibley enjoyed "feeding the sheep."

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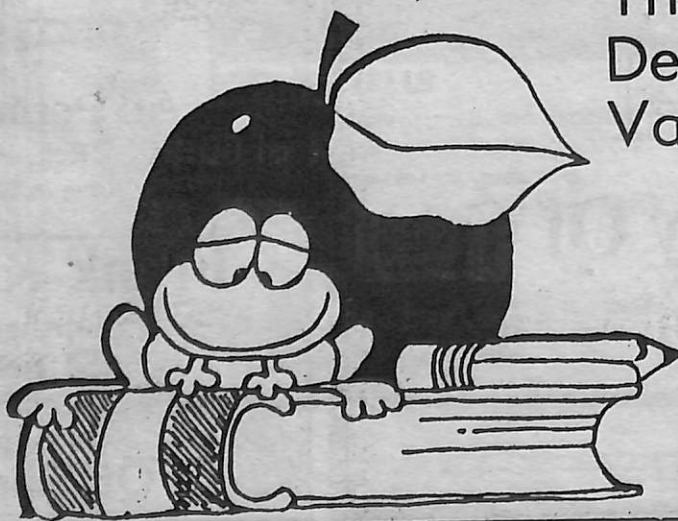
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## TV-22 News Reporter Jordan St. John Visits Project S.E.E. Class

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Dept. Editor

The "ins and outs" of television journalism were related to Project S.E.E. students of Evelyn Lester at Agawam Middle School by TV 22 general assignment reporter, Jordan St. John, October 30th.

St. John, whose daughter Lisa is a student of Mrs. Lester's, is one of several professionals who have volunteered to speak to the sixth and seventh graders as members of a community resource bank, which the Project S.E.E. instructor recently has initiated.

Comparing himself to a student who must learn something new each day, St. John pointed out the basic elements which comprise every news story. These are "who, what, where, when, why, and how."

He explained that unlike a print reporter who has to create pictures in reader's minds, a television reporter works with a photojournalist, whose camera pictures aid in relating a story.

St. John then distributed copies of newspaper articles to students and asked them to pick out the basic elements.

Next, he drew an inverted pyramid to demonstrate how a newspaper story contains the greatest amount of information in the first few paragraphs.

The television journalist related that prior to writing a news story, background information is gathered from library periodicals, newspaper articles, press releases, and national wire services.

Besides discussing various story categories, St. John showed actual taped footage of each type using the school's video cassette recorder.

Among the three categories viewed were "spot news," which is unplanned, such as fires; scheduled events such as funerals; and feature stories, which highlight the uniqueness of persons or events.

Moreover, students witnessed footage of a photo essay which contains no narration, only sound, music, pictures, and the subject's voice.

Prior to a question and answer session, St. John noted that a television reporter's job not only is interesting, but also fun.

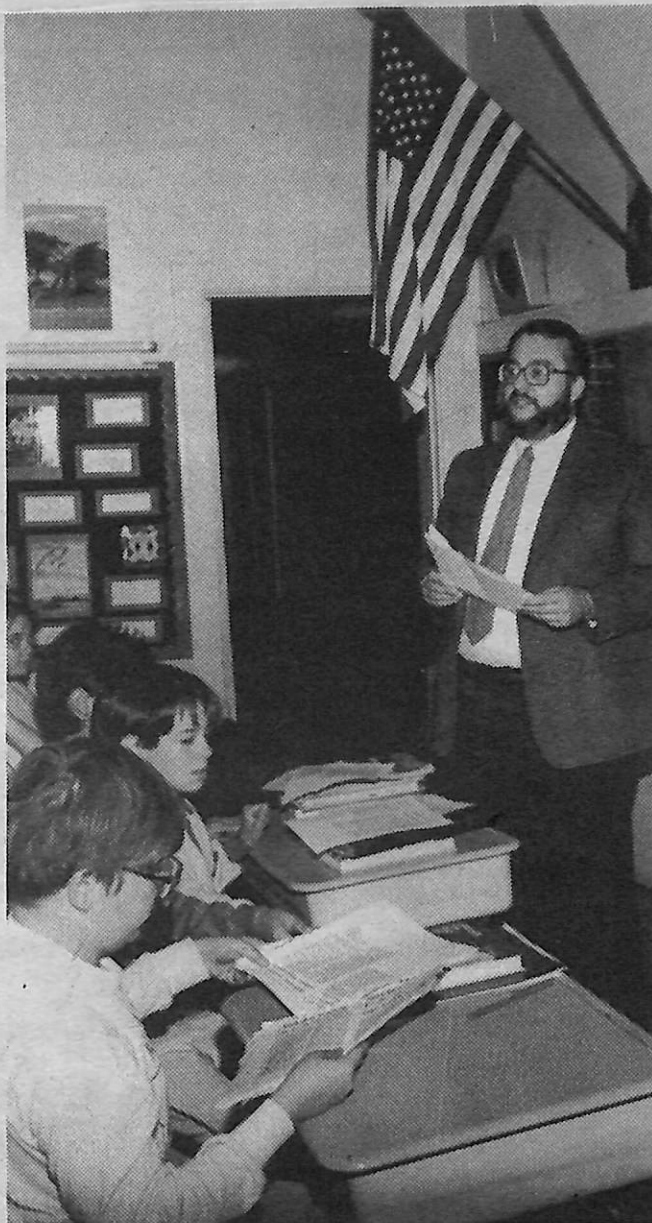
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Mrs. Lester states that she is hopeful more local residents will come forth and participate as community resource members.

She points out that volunteers can either choose to speak to an entire group of students or work as individual mentors.

"Volunteers don't have to be professionals to be helpful to Project S.E.E. students. Anyone with a hobby, unused college major, or knowledge of a foreign language is welcome," she remarks.

Individuals interested in becoming community resource members may contact Mrs. Lester by telephoning 789-1400, extension 448.



**TV-22 NEWS REPORTER Jordan St. John discusses news broadcasting with students of Evelyn Lester at the Agawam Middle School, October 30th.**

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Check  
Our  
Classified  
Page

## Michelle Montesi Elected Class Sec. At St. Anselm's

Michelle Montesi, a 1986 graduate of Agawam High School, was recently elected freshman class secretary at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire. Saint Anselm College is a small, Catholic liberal arts college staffed by Catholic priests from the Order of St. Benedict. The enrollment at the school is 1,700 students.

It was founded in 1889 by the Order of St. Benedict, and it is the third oldest Catholic college in New England. The campus consists of 350 rolling, wooded acres, set on a hill overlooking the city of Manchester, and contains 30 buildings.

Recently, Michelle's parents, Patricia & Fred Montesi, attended Parents' Weekend.

The weekend began Friday evening with the Abbey Players, a theatrical group on campus, performing "All This For A Buck," in the Dana Center. The Abbey Players hosts some of the finest talent on campus.

Following the Abbey Players came Jack Gallagher, a talented and humorous comedian. He has appeared on "Cheers" as well as the "Tonight Show."

On Saturday, the Parents' Weekend Committee scheduled the men's soccer game against Bryant College in the morning, and the men's baseball team played a doubleheader against Merrimack College in the afternoon. At 1:00 p.m., the Fifth Annual Philip Shacklette Alumni Road Race took place.

Saturday afternoon brought Judy Collins in concert in the Dana Center. She was a real crowd-pleaser with such hits as "Clouds" and "Send in the Clowns."

Later in the day, there was an alumni reception in the North Lounge from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Topping off the day was the semi-formal dance at the Center of New Hampshire, Holiday Inn from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., with the live musical entertainment from Family Affair.

The weekend finished off, with the annual 11:00 a.m. Parents' Weekend Mass in the Abbey Church. Immediately after Mass was the Buffet Luncheon in the Sloutenburgh Gymnasium.

Between 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., faculty members were available for informal meetings with parents.

The Presidential Reception was held during this time, also in front of Alumni Hall, which proved to be a nice ending to a special and enjoyable weekend.

Congratulations once again to Michelle, who campaigned very hard to win over two other freshman opponents, who also ran for freshman class secretary.

## Attend Sunday Services November 9, 1986

"Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord;  
that walketh in his ways." Psalm 128:1

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Worship Service

7:00 P.M. Revival Rally

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Family Night



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**MIDDLE SCHOOL CONTEST WINNERS**, back row, from left - Bryan Perry and Bridgette Barnes. Middle - Jennifer Doe and Scott Battles. Front - Areecia Ward, Dan Courchesne, and Scott Rider. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MORE COSTUME WINNERS**, back row, from left - Danny Hoar, Steve Tozier, and Nathan Wood. Front row - Ray Gobielle, Jennifer Lomelino, Michele Daigneault, and Patrick Brown. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## UNICEF Benefits From AHS, Middle School

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Dept. Editor

Halloween was celebrated in a special way this year at both the Agawam High School and Agawam Middle School.

The traditional October 31st holiday not only was a fun-filled celebration, but also one with a purpose as students and staff members participated in "Costume Day."

For a fee of 25 cents, students at both schools were allowed to dress in Halloween costumes for the entire school day. Senior high staff members paid the same fee as students, while their middle school colleagues contributed \$1 for the privilege.

Organized by AHS guidance counselor Jane Williams and home economics teacher Karen Myers, as well as middle school Guidance Counselors Ellen Freeman and Ellen Frost, the project's purpose was to aid the world's needy children through donations to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

Currently celebrating its 40th anniversary, UNICEF works in over 115 countries to try to improve the lives of children in the areas of health, nutrition, education, social services, water, and sanitation.

UNICEF spokesperson Elizabeth Drolet says that for the past three years, the Springfield area UNICEF committee has been promoting and supporting programs, such as "Costume Day," which raise awareness to the plight of needy children around the world.

Collection boxes, decorations, and pins are just a few of the items supplied to schools sponsoring fund raising projects.

"Costume Day" is just one more example of children helping other children by joining together in the spirit of fun and giving in support of UNICEF," she states.

Mrs. Freeman reports that 90 percent of the middle school's 583 students and three-fourths of its faculty participated in "Costume Day."

As a result of the project, \$175 was raised and will be donated to UNICEF.

She notes that this year's total is more than three times the amount raised during last year's event.

Mrs. Freeman relates that as a highlight of the project, prizes were awarded to students whose costumes were the most imaginative.

Judging was performed by faculty members during the school's two lunch periods, with seven prizes awarded at each session.

First place winners received \$10; second place, \$5; and the remaining five winners, a booklet of McDonald's certificates.

Moreover, five sixth grade classrooms and four seventh grade classrooms had 100 percent participation and received certificates from both Friendly's and McDonald's restaurants.

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**AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL COSTUME winners, from left - Ricky Parolo, Travis Raby, and Anade Long.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### COSTUME - From Page 33...

Winning awards for their imaginative costumes were **Danny Hoar, Steve Tozier, Nathan Wood, Ray Gobeille, Jennifer Lomelino, Michele Daigneault, and Patrick Brown.**

Also, **Bryan Perry, Bridget Barnes, Jennifer Doe, Scott Battles, Areecia Ward, Dan Courchesne, and Scott Rider.**

Both counselors acknowledge the support of the Agawam Friendly's Restaurant and Westfield McDonald's Restaurant for donating gift certificates which were used as prizes.

\*\*\*\*\*

AHS Counselor Jane Williams relates that one-third of the student body and three-fourths of the faculty participated in the school's first "Costume Day," which raised \$217 for UNICEF.

As true with the middle school, student costumes were judged by faculty members for originality during school lunch periods.

Winners, who received movie passes and cash prizes, included **Anade Long, Alex Kohli, Travis Raby, and Ricky Parolo.**

Also, homerooms with 100 percent participation received candy bars for each student.

## James Clark PTO Thanks Speakers

The James Clark PTO would like to thank Agawam Middle School Principal Ralph Zavarella, and Assistant Principal William Sapelli for being guest speakers at the PTO meeting Tuesday, October 28th.

The theme of the administrators' talk concerned making the transition of the present fourth and fifth graders moving up to the Middle School next September as smooth as possible.

Zavarella served on the School Enrollment Study Committee, and is now in the process of addressing the upcoming changes to all PTO groups of the town's four elementary schools.

The change will affect the Junior High as well, because the seventh grade will be moved there, from the Middle School.

Zavarella stated that fifth and sixth grades will be constructed the same as it always has been, only at a new location. The middle school staff is working with the principals of all elementary schools to assure proper supplies and materials are provided, Zavarella said.

Zavarella feels there is better interaction between fifth and sixth graders than sixth and seventh graders.

The middle school offers an active PTO, excellent guidance counselors, library facilities, a full-time nurse and a dedicated Adelphi team, according to Zavarella.

In the spring there will be a parent/student open house to further enhance the transition. There will also be a tour of the Middle School for each group of students from all four elementary schools.

Sapelli spoke to the audience regarding the Middle School's policies regarding discipline, homework, attendance, and bus conduct.

Sapelli also outlined the school's various intramural sports available throughout the academic year, including soccer, flag football, gymnastics, wrestling, and softball.

An active question and answer session followed, giving the parents and teachers an opportunity to express their concerns.

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**THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING MOHAWK HONOR GUARD** section of Color Guard. This year, besides being responsible for carrying several state flags, the Honor Guard has been given a more active role in the field show and contest routine, as well as in the pre-game presentation. For many years, the standard guard that marched consisted of three flags (national colors, state flag, and the high school flag), and six rifle bearers.

## Several State Flags Give AHS Mohawks' Guard New Look

The Agawam High Marching Mohawk "Honor Guard" this year has taken on a new look with the addition of several state flags.

The original Color Guard for the Agawam High Band was an Honor Guard, which by definition is a color guard that includes the national colors, along with at least one guard and possibly some other flags. For many years, the standard guard that marched with the band consisted of three flags (national colors, state flag, and the high school flag) and six rifle bearers.

The group added two flags for several years during the 1960's (a special band flag and an orange and brown one for the school colors), but dropped two of the rifles to keep the total at nine people.

During the 1970's when the band started competing in large regional festivals, the AHS Color Guard was expanded (at first) by activating the reserve members (nine junior girls were always picked to be the back-up for the nine senior members), and also by incorporating baton twirlers into the group with the use of spinning rifles and sabers.

This group was made even larger with the addition of about 16-20 sophomore members during the late 1970's, bringing the total in the guard to over 40 members.

During this time, the Honor Guard was sometimes limited to a few people and sometimes included only the American Flag and a rifle (or two). In recent years, the effort has been made to increase the group, and this year with sufficient members available, a special section of state flags has been added, including a flag for every state where the Agawam High Band has competed or performed.

In addition to Massachusetts, flags have been obtained from New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, and Iowa, and these flags march in a compact front behind the American Flag section, which includes the American Flag and the state or school flag, along with two rifles.

Included in the Honor Guard section for parades, of course, is the school banner, and the girls who carry this use additional flags for field routine purposes. Also, this year the Honor Guard has been given a more active role in the field show and contest routine, as well as in the pre-game presentation.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

## Marissa Scibelli Named To College's "Who's Who"

American International College has announced that 17 seniors will be entered in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The students, selected as national outstanding campus leaders, were nominated on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored in this annual directory since it was first published in 1934. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Marissa Scibelli is a marketing major and the daughter of Sal & Maureen Scibelli of 652 Cooper Street, Agawam. Miss Scibelli is president of Student Government and is a member of the Business Club, Orientation Staff, women's tennis team, and Chi Omicron Psi Sorority.

## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menus

**Monday, November 10th:** Beef and rice soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and Italian dressing, spiced apple sauce, milk.

**Tuesday, November 11th:** No school, Veterans Day.

**Wednesday, November 12th:** Hamburg in roll, cheese slices, steamed buttered rice, broccoli cuts, mustard, relish, catsup, pineapple tidbits in syrup, milk.

**Thursday, November 13th:** Meat ball sandwich with tomato sauce and cheese, oven potato puffs with catsup, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

**Friday, November 14th:** No school, teachers' convention.

## Children's School Participating In Easter Seals Benefit

The Children's School, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, will participate in an Easter Seal HOP-N-ING, a two-part disabilities awareness program during the week of November 10th. The program, organized by Easter Seals, is sponsored by the Zayre Corporation and is for nursery schools, day care centers, and kindergarten students throughout Massachusetts.

During the first part of the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING, teachers from The Children's School will help children become aware of the causes of physical disabilities. Also, they will introduce children to the various pieces of adaptive equipment used by people who have disabilities.

Part two of the program is a fundraiser to raise money for Easter Seals. During the fundraiser, each child hops for three minutes and collects money for Easter Seals, based on pledges received prior to the event.

This is the third year Easter Seal HOP-N-ING programs have been organized by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. It's the first year that the programs have been offered to kindergarten students.

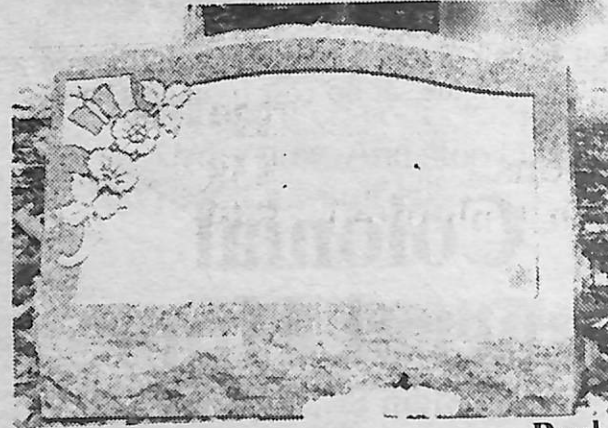
Last year, 200 nursery schools and day care centers participated in Easter Seal HOP-N-INGS, raising \$112,000 for local Easter Seal services. These services include an equipment loan program, swim and summer camping programs, post-polio information groups, and a rehabilitative therapy team.

For more information regarding Easter Seal programs and services in your area, please call the Western Region Office at 734-6434.



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## Phelps School PTO Schedules Parent's Open House Nov. 12

The Phelps Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will hold an Open House, Wednesday, November 12th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., to provide an opportunity for parents to meet with faculty members to discuss their child's progress in school.

Five minutes has been provided for each individual conference. If more time is necessary, parents are requested to make additional arrangements.

Kindergarten conferences will be by appointment only.

Throughout the evening, parents will be able to view a VCR tape of the Handicap Awareness Program that was presented last year at the school. The film will be shown continuously in the cafeteria. Refreshments will also be served and raffle tickets will be sold.

## Tuesday Morning Music To Be Heard At AIC

Joan Lalikos Marcil, soprano; Brenda Turet, pianist; and Paul Surapine, clarinetist, will be presented in a recital by the Tuesday Morning Music Club at the November 18th meeting.

Mrs. Marcil will sing works by Duparc and Mozart; Mrs. Turet will be heard in music of Debussy and Chopin; and Surapine will perform works by Wagner and Jeanjean.

The program begins at 10:30 a.m., at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for Performing Arts, AIC campus, 1000 State Street.

The public may attend for a nominal fee, adults, \$2, and students, \$1.

Auditions for active membership will be held following the meeting, and interested professional musicians may call Calliope Shenias, auditions chairwoman, 732-7169, for information.

## Meet The Officers Of Granger School PTO



**OFFICERS OF THE GRANGER SCHOOL PTO**, back row, from left, Kathy Wheeler, Iris Copson, Donna Laflamme, Judy Lavin, Denise Christy, Louise David, and Tricia Charest. Front row - Sue Pettazzoni, Jane Garvey, Marie Ferris, Carol Tampone, and Susan Devine. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Please remember that our deadline for news, classifieds, and advertising copy is every Tuesday at noontime, unless otherwise specified due to a holiday.

## "What happens to my pre-paid funeral trust if I move?"

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## Agawam Public Library Has "November Fun For Readers"

The Agawam Public Library has scheduled "November Fun For Elementary School Children" at the library at 750 Cooper Street.

On Thursday, November 6th, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., there will be an "After-School Story Hour," called "Strange and Mysterious Tales." Mystery stories for all ages, featuring the film *Pied Piper of Hamelin*. Bring your library card, because the staff will have several mystery book for you to check-out.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Children's Book Week," November 17th to 22nd is coming. The library staff wishes to encourage children to read for fun, and is setting a week aside for that special purpose. Every child who checks-out a book on his or her own library card will get a special little surprise to take home.

And of course, the library has planned several fun-filled programs as well.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Tuesday, November 18th, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., another "After-School Story Hour" will be held, "Loveable Furry Folks." There will be lots of stories about our animal friends, some true and some make-believe.

The library staff will have some short films featuring a favorite new hero, "Mole." When Mole ventures into the world above ground, he has some hilarious adventures figuring-out what to do with ordinary things - like umbrellas and chewing gum.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Thursday, November 20th, there will be yet another "After-School Story Hour," from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., called "Clowning Around."

There will be several silly stories and a visit by a real professional clown, who will entertain the gathering with some magical tricks.

Call the library, 789-1550, to sign-up for all programs. During "Children's Book Week," the library will feature many new and beautiful books on display for you to look over and borrow.

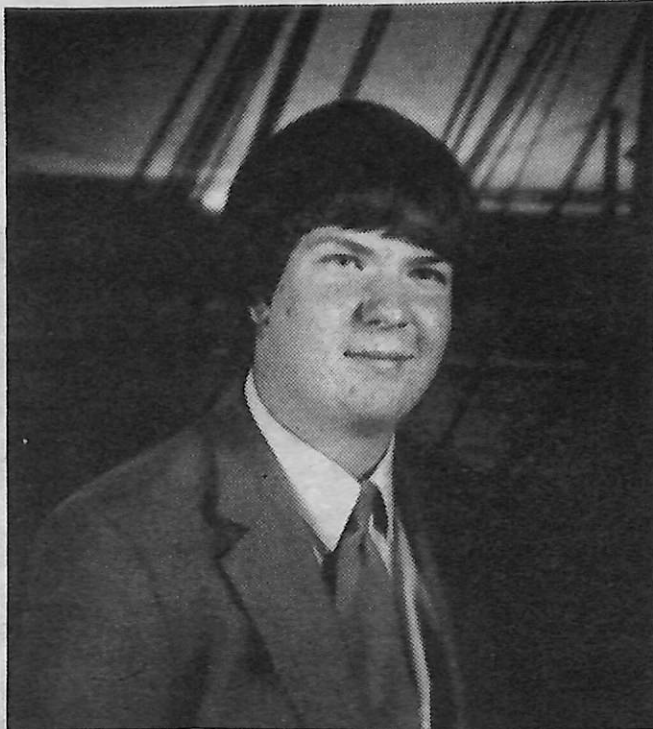
## Agawam High Class Of 1981 Still Has Reunion Tickets

The Agawam High School Class of 1981 will be holding its five-year reunion, Friday, November 28th (night after Thanksgiving Day), at the East Mountain Country Club, Westfield.

Tickets for the dinner/dance can be obtained by calling Nancy O'Keefe, 786-0566, or Lisa Ghedi, 786-2014, right away.

Join with your high school classmates for this very special night.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.



**THOMAS SMITH of Feeding Hills, a Cathedral High School senior, is a National Merit Semifinalist.**

## Thomas Smith of Feeding Hills Merit Semi-Finalist At CHS

Thomas Smith, son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Smith of 56 Thalia Drive, Feeding Hills, a senior at Cathedral High School, Springfield, was recently named a National Merit semi-finalist in the 32nd annual program.

Along with approximately 15,000 other high school seniors throughout the country, Thomas was chosen for his quality performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) taken last fall.

He will now continue in competition to become "Merit Scholars." Results of this will be announced in the spring.

Each finalist will be considered for one of 1,800 single payment, National Merit Scholarships of \$2,000, which are awarded on a state basis. Finalists will be judged and winners will be chosen by a selection committee of college admission counselors.

Additional high academic performance, being recommended by Thomas' school principal, as well as quality test performance of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), and involvement in school and community activities, determine the finalist standing of Thomas and his peers throughout the country.

Thomas is considering the University of Pennsylvania, with a major in general business or accounting following his graduation from Cathedral.

He is a member of the school's Chess Club, "As Schools Wits Team," Model Senate, academic decathlon team, and is vice-president of "Close Up." Thomas is also a member of the National Honor Society.

## Laughing Brook Stays Open On Veteran's Day, Nov. 11th

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be open to the public on Veteran's Day, Tuesday, November 11th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Enjoy the sanctuary's trails and exhibits with your family and friends.

Visitors can enjoy a look at native New England animals along the Animal Loop and Crooked Little Path, as well as explore our scenic walking trails. The Solar Greenhouse and Clivus Multum exhibits will be available for viewing. Plan to browse in the Audubon Shop from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., to select fine natural history gifts.

For something special to do, drop by at 2:00 p.m., for our "Holiday Happenings" program. Included will be puppet shows, interviews with our resident animals, games, and stories. To find out the topic of the day, call us during office hours.

Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for senior citizens and children, ages three to 16. Children under three are admitted free. For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

## Band Parents' Association Sponsors Busy Bee Party

The Agawam Color Guard and Band Parents' Association will sponsor a Busy Bee Pocketbook Party, Friday, November 21st, at 7:00 p.m.

The party will be held in St. John's Meeting Room, Main Street.

There will be a large assortment of nylon and canvas items for sale, including pocketbooks, wallets, tote bags, and much more. Payment is due at time of purchase. These items will be available in time for Christmas giving.

Bring a friend and support the Agawam Color Guard and Marching Mohawk Band. The proceeds will be used for the group's spring trip.

Refreshments will be served.

## Bedard Among 454 Students At Wentworth Graduation

Alan P. Bedard of Feeding Hills was among the 454 students awarded degrees and certificates at the summer commencement of Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. He received a b.s. degree in mechanical engineering.

Most of the members of the graduating class were cooperative education students. In this program, the students alternate semesters between paid employment in industry, and classroom/lab study during the junior and senior years. The cooperative students, who received bachelor of science degrees, have earned more than \$2,000 during their co-op employment semesters. Wentworth has the largest engineering technology co-op education program in New England.

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# Sports

Gals Came A Long Way Since August...

## Amherst Regional Drops Brownies From Field Hockey Tourney, 2-0

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Amherst Regional tallied two late goals to break a scoreless tie, giving the Agawam High Brownies an early-exit from the Western Mass. Field Hockey Tournament, Monday, November 3rd, in Amherst.

The Hurricanes' 2-0 victory ended a marvelous season for the Brownies. No one expected them to enjoy a .500 campaign, let alone receive a post-season nod.

Laurette Simanski broke the scoreless duel with only 10 minutes remaining in the contest. She rebounded a teammate's shot and blasted a 16-foot drive past Brownie netminder Becky Runshaw, who had made the initial save. It was Simanski's 15th tally of the season.

Sophomore Kristen Mannheim added insurance with six minutes remaining. She found the twine off a corner.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Brownies were making their first post-season performance since returning to interscholastic field hockey three years ago. The locals received a ninth seed at 9-6-1 (now 9-7-1), while Amherst, the eighth seed, came in at 6-2-5 (now 7-2-5).

Amherst now advances to the quarterfinals - but what a task faces them. Two-time Western Mass. and state champ, Southwick High, undefeated for two straight years, will be the opponent, Thursday, November 6th, at Southwick High.

\*\*\*\*\*

Karen McCarthy played well for the Brownies at left link, while halfbacks Cindy Jochim, Linda Porowski, and sweeper Katie Wright all put-in fine performances. Runshaw made 11 saves for the Brownies.

"The girls played very hard and executed very well," is how third-year coach Cindy Grieve surveyed the situation. "We didn't have as many offensive chances as Amherst did, but we played some good hockey."

Earlier in the season, the Hurricanes defeated the Brownies, 3-1. This game was more intense and emotional, and was indicative of what a tournament is all about.

Miss Grieve noted that early in the season, with 13 varsity players to work with, the team had one goal, qualify for the Western Mass. Tournament. It was a lofty goal at that, but to the surprise of everyone (except Miss Grieve), the team jelled and always hung-in.

"We had a very young team with little experience," she said. "We made a lot of changes in positions, but the girls always rose to the occasion. They kept a positive attitude and worked very hard."

\*\*\*\*\*

Samantha Doran and Judy Pignatara provided the senior class leadership on the squad. Pignatara tallied 12 goals and one assist to finish sixth in Southern Division scoring (in only her second year of field hockey).

Miss Grieve (and the team) received coaching assistance from Darlene Wilson (junior varsity coach), Debbie Lickley (worked with goalies), and Emily Kane. "These women provided immeasurable support to me and the girls," said Miss Grieve.

Also deserving much credit is Miss Grieve - who, in the opinion of this writer, is one of the better coaches at Agawam High School.



**A BROWNIE FORWARD launches a shot at the Turners Falls goal during a 4-0 victory last week.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**LAST WEEK, the Agawam High School girls' field hockey team needed to defeat Turners Falls to qualify for the Western Mass. Field Hockey Tournament. The locals responded with a resounding, 4-0 victory. AHS also dropped East Longmeadow a few days before by the same score, and were given the ninth seed for their efforts. Unfortunately, 8th seeded Amherst Regional knocked the Brownies from the tourney, 2-0, Monday, in Amherst.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Congratulations To The Agawam High Field Hockey Team For A Fine 1986





IN PHOTOS ABOVE, the Agawam High girls' varsity soccer team displayed an intensity and tenacity similar to that shown when they won the Western Mass. Division I title in 1983. In this game, the locals dropped the Ludlow Lions, the defending Western Mass. champs. AHS will face Cathedral High in the tournament opener, Friday, November 7th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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In Girls' Soccer...

## Brownies Head For Div. I Clash Vs. Cathedral

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High Brownies go into the Western Mass. Division I Tournament as one of the hottest schoolgirl teams in the area. They grabbed a fifth seed for their 11-3-3 record, which included posting eight wins and a tie in their last nine games.

With that said, the fifth-seeded Brownies face fourth-seeded Cathedral, who finished only one point ahead of the locals at 11-2-4 (26 points), Friday, November 7th, at Plumb Field. The winner will then face Fielding Division champion Central High, Tuesday, November 11th. Central received a bye for taking the division.

SEE GIRLS' SOCCER - Page 41...

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**GIRLS' SOCCER - From Page 40...**

This is the first time the locals have reached the Division I tourney in three years, after just missing the last two. AHS was the Division I champ in 1983.

During the regular season, the Brownies met Cathedral twice. CHS won the first confrontation, 3-1, and the second was the lone tie in the Brownies' nine-game unbeaten run (1-1).

The first meeting was September 24th at Harmon Smith Field. After a scoreless first half, CHS got on the board, but were answered by the Brownies soon after. With eight minutes left, the visitors scored the game-winner, and a breakaway tally salted the victory late in the game.

\*\*\*\*\*

On the final game of the campaign, Thursday, October 30th, the two teams battled in Springfield to a 3-3 deadlock. The Brownies played a strong second half after a slow start. Had they played a strong game from start to finish, they may have again been in the winner's circle.

With that said, it should be noted the Panthers will be no easy hurdle for the Brownies. They always play well against the Brownies, and Friday should be no exception.

According to coach Bill O'Brien, the architect of the school's stunning Division I title in 1983, the 1986 tourney has no clear favorite. "Any team can beat the other on a given day," said O'Brien.

For instance, the Brownies have defeated or tied every team in the tourney except for seventh-seeded Pittsfield, a Berkshire North Division team.

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As for the CHS clash, O'Brien said flatly, "Our forwards must execute well and we have to mark their forwards into the middle. When we have broken-up the middle of our opponents, we have played better and have gotten better results."

O'Brien will be looking to senior tri-captain Beth Whittaker to stop the Panthers from her stopper position. On offense, frosh sensation Karen Patterson, Sue Fassnacht, and always dangerous Kelley Sullivan provide the bulk of the Brownies' arsenal.

Patterson, Fassnacht, and Sullivan were all in the top 10 in scoring in the division. If this trio can click, the Brownies will win.

The Brownies and Panthers appear to match-up well. They had nearly identical records, and shared almost the same goal and goals against averages.

The Brownies also possess a strong defense, featuring goalie Trish Landry, another key ingredient.



**IN A CRITICAL VICTORY OVER** defending Western Mass. Division I soccer champ Ludlow, last week at Harmon Smith Field, the Brownies were consistently beating the Lions' players to the ball in a crucial late-season victory. The Brownies were even on their hands and knees (above) to scratch-out the decisive victory. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## AHS Field Hockey Banquet November 10th

The Agawam High School Field Hockey Booster Club will hold a season-ending banquet to honor the varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams of the Agawam High School, Monday, November 10th, at Shaker Farms Country Club.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being

served at 7:00 p.m. Awards will follow dinner.

The varsity team, in only its third year of varsity competition, was recently selected to participate in the Western Mass. Tournament. The locals lost in the opening round to Amherst Regional, Monday, November 3rd, 2-0.

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## Another Victory For Jon Corso

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Senior Jon Corso continued his assault on Western Massachusetts opponents by winning the Annual Coaches' Invitational Meet at Northfield Mountain, Saturday, November 1st.

Competing in the grade 12 race, Corso shattered the course record by 21 seconds with a clocking of 16:39 over the 3.1 miles. His time broke last year's mark set by Southwick's Brian Soper (17:01).

Following Corso in the race were Southwick's Bryan Goslee (16:55), and Amherst Regional's Graham Ridley (17:06).

Corso's victory came only five days after his 'Valley Wheel Individuals' title, Monday, October 27th, in Southwick. He won that race with a 13:32 time over the 2.7 miles, and was again chased by Goslee (second at 13:42).

Corso says that the course at Northfield Mountain is one of the toughest he's ever run. The first mile is uphill, and it's difficult to maintain a consistent pace, according to the AHS senior.

"Asked whether he knew if he was close to the course record, Corso responded, 'I was very far ahead after the first mile-and-a-half, so it was tough to tell. It was real windy, but I kept a good pace and ran well.'"

Corso and Cathedral's Mike Murphy, who are good friends off the course, set the pace for the opening mile, but Corso simply picked-up the pace and no one else could maintain it. Murphy, the defending Western Mass. champion, finished fourth at 17:16.

Agawam's Nick Paquette placed 22nd in the race, but is still not at 100 percent due to a series of illnesses that have plagued him for most of the fall. Paquette will participate in the Western Mass. Meet, Saturday, November 8th.

Corso was undefeated in 10 regular season meets in 1986, and set four course records during that time. He was selected as the *Springfield Sunday Republican's* "Athlete of the Week" last Sunday. If he wins the Western Mass. Meet this Saturday, he will certainly rank as one of the great Agawam High long distance runners ever.

Again, Northfield Mountain will be the site. If Corso wins, it will be a first for Agawam High (as far as we can ascertain).

Receive 6th Seed In Division I Tourney...

## Booters Confident About Tourney

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Fortified by the fact that the 1986 schoolboy soccer season was the most successful in the 20-year history of the sport at Agawam High School, the Brownies go into this Saturday's first-round Western Mass. Division I Tournament contest with high hopes.

The team's exploits over the past 11 weeks gave them a sixth-seed in the prestigious tournament. The Brownies quarterfinal opponent will be Central High, the defending Western Mass. champs, Saturday, November 8th, at 11:00 a.m., at Plumb Field.

The Brownies completed a fine campaign with a 7-2-8 record, good for a third place tie in the Smith Division.

Those two losses came against Ludlow (twice), while the eight ties, by far the most in Western Mass. by any schoolboy team, came vs. a variety of opponents in the division.

The ties were a constant source of irritation for the Brownies throughout the season. Their sudden burst into prominence in area soccer came as a surprise this year to most of the other schools. However, many of these ties could have put the locals fully through the door.

And in the tournament, there are no ties. One team wins. The other goes home until next year.

\*\*\*\*\*

In 1986, the Brownies and Central battled to a pair of ties. In each game, both teams staged rousing comebacks to pull a deadlock from the crunching jaws of defeat.

The two teams first met at Plumb Field September 11th. It ended in a 3-3 tie. This was the game where the Brownies began to earn that long-sought-after respect from Division I opponents. Central, as expected, posted a 3-0 lead at the half, and appeared to have the affair fully in control, as expected.

But to Central's shock, the Brownies began a furious second half comeback. The locals rallied for three goals, capped-off by Joe Chiarella's tying-tally late in the contest.

The second matchup between the two schools came on October 24th at Harmon Smith Field. Here, the Brownies went in figuring they were the better team, and at the half, led 2-0. Central then showed its mettle by striking for a pair of second half goals while holding

the Brownies at bay. The result - another tie for AHS, 2-2.

\*\*\*\*\*

As for Saturday's big game, second-year coach Dick Cowles told us, "We are looking forward to it. The team has been recovering from a few injuries during the week, so we'll be fine physically. Everyone should be ready to go."

That's good news. Senior Dave Szabla, who has suffered from back problems since early October, will be back, but in pain. Cowles said Szabla is determined to play, as this is his first shot at a tournament game in three years of soccer at AHS.

Two-year starting goalie David Andry will be going the distance for the Brownies. This is due to the injury to Jeff Barker. He remains on the sidelines with broken bones in his right hand.

The Brownies' defense will have to keep a close eye on Central's Tom Smith, who led the Churchill-Moriarty Division in scoring with 16 goals and 7 assists. "He has good speed and terrific ball control," noted Cowles.

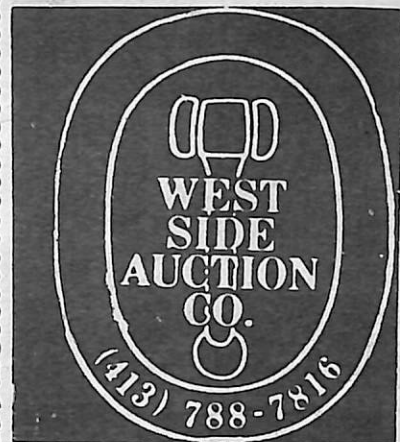
Central, as well as everyone else in the tournament (if the Brownies win Saturday), will keep constant pressure on the Brownies prolific junior forward, Ricky Parolo, who led the division in goals with 25, and was second in scoring (31 points). Parolo will most likely be followed all over the field by a Central defender, but he's used to it.

"Hopefully, they will concentrate on Ricky too much, because that's when our other players (Brian Boutwell, Chiarella, the Martin boys) pick-up the offense," said Cowles.

A marked man or not, Parolo will still get his chances.

Central also possesses a strong midfield rotation, and has several players with good speed who can get the job done. Szabla can play with the best of them, and hopefully, his physical status will be up to par.

"We played fine defense all year, and we'll have to play solid defense in this game if we want to win," adds Cowles. "We must take advantage of our opportunities on offense as well. It should be a good game that will be very close."



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# Late Rally Fails As Holyoke Drops Brownies

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Holyoke High withstood a late Agawam High rally and escaped with a 7-6 nailbiter at Archie Roberts Field in AA Conference grid play, Saturday, November 1st.

The Purple Knights remained alive in the AA race with the victory. The Paper City crew improved its overall record to 4-2-1 (4-1 in league play) while the Brownies fell to 2-4-1 (1-3 in league).

Holyoke, a team that appeared very beatable, held a 7-0 lead for most of the game. But the Brownies made it exciting in the final seconds. A late score by sophomore quarterback John Serra brought the locals to within 7-6 with over a minute left.

Coach Joe Modzelewski (and rightfully so) opted for the two-point conversion and the win, rather than kicking the extra-point for a meaningless tie. Serra's lob to senior tightend John Cappuccilli just fell off the big guy's diving finger tips. Holyoke celebrated, wildly.

It was a bitter loss for the Brownies, but they hardly can blame anyone but themselves. The plaguing malady of turnovers continues to haunt them - AHS lost four of six fumbles, had one interception, and without the opportunistic and gritty play of the defense (three interceptions and many fine hits and tackles), it might have been a blowout.

"We expected this type of game," said Modzelewski afterwards. "We hung in there and still had a chance, despite our turnovers. That two-point play just didn't work for us in the end."

\*\*\*\*\*

Most of the first quarter was dominated by a long, time-consuming Holyoke drive. The homefolks drove from their own 15 to the Brownie 33, but that's where it ended. Mark Lobold did much of the damage with 25 yards on the ground, and a 15-yard snatch of a Rick Jewell (QB) toss.

Holyoke had faced a fourth and eight situation on the Brownies' 33, but junior Chris Ollari batted a pass away from Trey Cushman near the 20-yardline to give the Brownies the ball on downs.

Holyoke held the Brownies, and Todd Godek's rolling punt died way upfield, on the Holyoke 4. But Tony Westbrook's twisting and turning run of 29 yards to the 33 ignited another Holyoke march towards the Brownie goal.

Holyoke kept the ball on the ground before Jewell found Westbrook for two completions which brought them to the Brownies' 15 with 5:00 left in the half.

Keeping the ball in the trenches, the 96-yard drive was capped-off by Lubold's three-yard run with 4:35 remaining. Cushman added the extra-point, and the score was 7-0. This held for the remainder of the half.

\*\*\*\*\*

Most of the second half was controlled by the defenses. The Brownies managed to self-destruct on offense, but the Holyoke offense wasn't exactly a thing of beauty, either.

After another Brownies fumble, Holyoke managed to move to a first and goal at the Brownies 6 yardline. But Tom King intercepted a Jewell toss (on third down) on the 3 with 50 seconds left in the third quarter.

The only scoring threat for either side the rest of the way belonged to the Brownies. It was a the last-ditch drive which followed all those fumbles.

The locals assumed ball control on their own 30 with just over two minutes left. The big play was Serra's lob-bomb to reliable flanker Jim Lockwood down the right sideline. It was a 45-yard hook-up to the Holyoke 25.

After three incompletions, Serra found Godek over the middle on a crucial, fourth and 10. Godek moved the ball all the way to the 8. Godek then hammered-out three more yards to the 5, and the Brownies called time with 1:22 remaining.

When play resumed, Serra made a mad dash for the right endzone flag on a keeper, and just eluded a gang of Holyoke defenders who collectively put a pile-driver on him, but after he had crossed into paydirt.

As for the two-point conversion, Modzelewski offered no apologies. "We needed a win badly, so I decided to go for it."

Serra faded back and saw the open Cappuccilli in the endzone. Unfortunately, the pass missed by inches over the outstretched arms of Cappuccilli.

Holyoke controlled the on-side kick and ran out most of the clock. The Brownies did get the ball back in the closing seconds, but only for two "Hail Mary" pass that were in the impossible department to complete.

"The defense kept us in the game, but those turnovers really hurt us," said Modzelewski. "The guys gave it there best and never gave up."

Next up for the Brownies is Chicopee Comp, the defending Division I Super Bowl champions, Saturday, November 8th (away). However, Comp is only a shadow of last year's glory days and rank as a team the Brownies have an excellent chance of beating.

The locals were creamed by Comp, 49-12 in 1985, and that should serve as incentive enough to go into Chicopee and come out with a badly-needed victory.

## Despite Holyoke's Bitter Pill, Brownie Grid Program Still Advancing In Right Direction

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

This one was tough to swallow. In fact, looking over the 1986 Agawam High grid season, last Saturday's 7-6 AA Conference loss to Holyoke High at Archie Roberts Field can be described as bitter. That's right. Bitter.

After viewing this Brownie football team up close and personal this year, it's easy to call them many things, but lacking character is not one of them. They claw, dig-in, scratch, bite, and bleed, but the scoreboard is more often than not their enemy.

Christmas came to the Holyoke Purple Knights about seven weeks early. The Brownies believed giving is far more noble than receiving. Six fumbles. Four lost. One interception. Five turnovers.

Still, the locals were in a position to drop the league's second place team. A team that appeared more than beatable.

With a bit over two minutes remaining, the Brownie offense suddenly came to life and hit paydirt with 1:16 left in the game. The score came on John Serra's keeper from five yards out to bring the score 7-6, Holyoke.

The extra-point would tie it, but who wanted a tie? A tie only matters when it assures someone a spot in the some kind of tournament. A tie is backdoor. The Brownies' braintrust said let's go frontdoor - a two-point conversion and a happy bus ride on Interstate 91 - south.

Serra faded back, and fluttered a pass in the direction of senior tightend John Cappuccilli in the endzone. Perfect execution was needed. If there was an instant replay camera available, everything worked, except that perfection is something even most professional teams find elusive for the better part of a 60-minute football game.

Pro's still get their paychecks. Schoolboys have their hearts broken.

The few seconds the ball floated in the air seemed

an eternity. Everyone had their eyes on the floating ball. Cappuccilli had the defender beat in the leftside of the endzone. It appeared the ball would arrive at the same point, at the same time. The pass would be complete and the Brownies will have their second conference victory. Another upset.

Incomplete? Yes. Incomplete. The ball eluded the diving Cappuccilli. Serra lofted a great pass. The effort from a good receiver to grab it was bold. It teased the fingertips and bounced away. No one was at fault - it just wasn't meant to be. Ask the Boston Red Sox.

In 1986, the Brownies seem to be a team of fate. Except for the 21-0 victory over Westfield, which now ranks as one of the school's great upsets of all-time, fate has been unkind to this schoolboy team. But believe it - with that defense, better days are ahead.

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Agawam's record fell to 2-4-1 overall after the Holyoke setback. But for the first time in four years, it can still be said with certainty that the Brownies are a good team, despite their below .500 record.

"There's no doubt we're still a good team," said coach Joe Modzelewski with a strong resolve. "This football program is on the rise. We're coming along and no one's quitting."

After seven of their 10-game schedule has been completed, one fact remains - the Brownies have been challenged by the toughest competition, and with three teams left - Chicopee Comp, Minnechaug, and West Springfield on Thanksgiving Day, the locals are still most capable of finishing with an above .500 record.

So far, the season is being remembered for three things - TURNOVERS, WESTFIELD, and DEFENSE.

With three games left, the Brownies can turn fate's hand to their advantage, instead of giving it the opportunity to allow the 1986 campaign to slip through their fingers.

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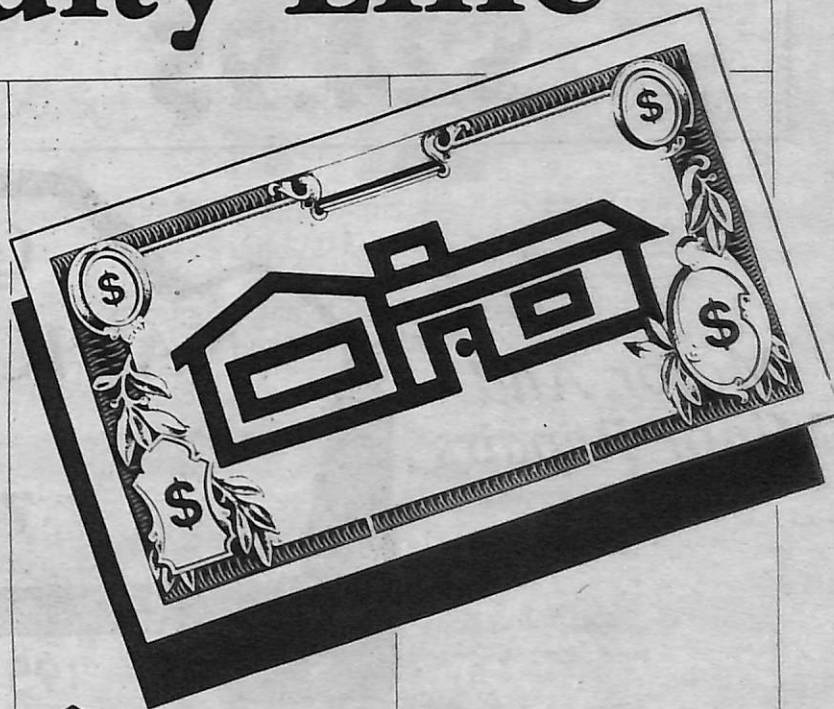
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## Rosati Boys Take Home Hardware

Over 600 people came to pay tribute to the owners and drivers in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series at the Riverside Park Speedway's Awards Banquet, Saturday, November 1st, at Valle's Steak House, West Springfield.

It was a tribute to the 1986 Riverside NASCAR Winston Racing Series Champion, John Rosati, and sponsor-owner, Ron Young of Southwick Motors. It also saluted the 1986 track champions for the Pro Stocks and Street Stock Division, Tom Rosati and Dan Delena, respectively.

Special features of this event were designer roses, which lit-up the banquet hall, and were presented to all the driver's wives, girlfriends, and friends. A special program brochure was also featured, which included many informative articles such as pay-off sheets for 1987, schedules, season pass information, point standings, demo and enduro entries, etc.

The function drew a large selection of media people. It included television coverage from two of Springfield's leading stations, plus media representatives from five different daily newspapers, as well as fine representation from the trade publications. Also in attendance were NASCAR representatives. Budweiser executive Jim Sadowsky; Larry Kiger, the assistant team manager of the RJ Reynolds Tobacco Company; and Pontiac Representative Tom Scranton, were also in attendance.

Riverside's Rollie Jacobs and Ben Dodge, Jr., after a delicious dinner, began the awards portion of the spectacular event. Receiving trophies in the Modified Division were the top 10 drivers and owners.

Beginning with the 10th place position: Dan Avery/Avery Enterprises; ninth, Jerry Marquis/Bob Judkins; eighth, Jack Lecuyer/Teddy Bear Pools; seventh, Stan Gregor/Febbiello Racing; sixth, SJ Evonson/Evonsion Racing; fifth, Ray Miller/Simons Racing; fourth, Mike Stefanik/Felton-Hanks; third, Bob Polverari/Start-Finish; second, Reggie Ruggiero/Perry-Greci; **first and track champion, John Rosati/Southwick Motors.**

Top 10 drivers in the Pro Stock Division were as follows: 10th, RJ Beckman; ninth, Jerry Marquis; eighth, Rick Turcotte; seventh, Mike Widger; sixth, Dave Salzarulo; fifth, Dave Caruso; fourth, Ed Lavoie; third, Fran Colson; second, Paul Surprenant; and **first and track champion, Tom Rosati.**

"**Rookie of the Year**" in the Modified Division went to Dan Avery, and a tie resulted in the Pro Stocks between Dave Caruso and Dave Szarulo. Street Stock "**Rookie of the Year**" also was a tie between Tommy Tagg and Wayne Carroll, Jr.

\*\*\*\*\*

The "**Most Improved Driver**" list proved to be a tough category. Winning the modifieds was Jerry Marquis; Pro Stocks, Mike Widger; and the Street Stocks, another tie, Tony Morehouse and Jeff Preece. In the "Professionalism Category," Stan Greger won, and Pro Stock Champion Tom Rosati also shared the honors with Street Stock competitor Dan Lavoie.

"For Best Appearing Car" it was Mark Ruding in the Modifieds; Bill Lauridson, the Pro Stocks; and Gary Fiormonti and Jeff Johnson, Street Stocks.

Other special awards included dedication to the expansion to motorsports. Recognized were Pontiac Motorsports/Scranton Motors; N.E.S.N., the New England Sports Network; Brian Danko, *New Britain Herald*; Gene O'Donnell, *Springfield Union*; Roy Hasty, *Hartford Courant*; Budweiser, Scott Hoffman. Additional awards were presented to Walt & Ronnie Renner, and Lou Twining, "Area Auto"; Toddi Gelinas, KGM Videos; and Edith Dodge, Harry McKinney.

A special tribute was presented in honor of Riverside's most noted race director, the late Gene Murphy. The honored recipient of the First Annual Gene Murphy Memorial Award went to noted New England Television personality and Riverside announcer, Rollie Jacobs.

\*\*\*\*\*

Riverside also announced that under the direction of Promotional manager Ben Dodge, the owners and drivers in all three divisions would again be admitted free. In addition to this, the sponsorship money would double next year, and Riverside would install a point-fund based on attendance in excess of \$20,000. Park management also emphasized that Riverside would offer genuine NASCAR Modified racing, Pro Stocks, and the Street Stocks. There would be no raising of admission prices, as again the speedway will offer the real thing at the lowest price in the market place.

Edward J. Carroll, park owner, commended the competitors, fans, and sponsors, and again gave a commitment to more advanced and better race programming. Riverside will begin its 1987 season with NASCAR Modifieds and Streets, March 28th.

## Congratulation To The ROSATI Boys For Being Crowned 1986 Riverside Champions!



**RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY ANNOUNCER Rollie Jacobs (right) presents NASCAR Modified champion John Rosati with the cup that symbolizes Riverside's track champion. Looking on is John's brother, Tom, the Pro Stock kingpin, and proud dad, John Rosati.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Early Speedway VIP Tickets Going Like Crazy

Riverside Park Speedway management cannot believe the amount of response in favor of the Special 1987 Executive VIP Season Ticket for the NASCAR Winston Racing Series at the park. This special offer, that was announced just two weeks after Labor Day, drew the largest advance sale in the history of the speedway.

Part of the reason for the success is the rain-out refund. It states that any season ticket-holder will be eligible for a cash return bonus on all rainouts during the season. The VIP will receive free parking by just showing his VIP card. In addition to this, the VIP card can be used by a friend and allows you as a card holder to sit in the upper grandstand reserved area.

It makes a fine holiday gift for the race fan. The Executive VIP Season Pass is priced at only \$125 and is

honored at all NASCAR Winston Racing Series events. The ticket is based on 16 regular events, six special events, plus any additional events that might be added to the schedule.

This special offer is based on 260 VIP seats, and any of the 7,500 regular grandstand seats. So, act today. This special plan is a limited offer and will be good only until the third event of the 1987 season.

For additional information concerning the speedway or VIP tickets, please contact Riverside, 786-9300, extension 264, or write, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001.

The season will open with the Eagle Snacks 100 March 28th. Gates will open at 5:00 p.m., with racing at 7:00 p.m. Prices are adults \$6.95, and kids eight years and under, 95 cents.

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## Frosh Booters Finish Fine 1986 Campaign

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News•Sports Editor.

The Agawam Junior High School boys' soccer team finished its 1986 campaign with an impressive 7-2-4 record to continue the school's recent string of superb freshman teams.

In the squad's second-to-last game of the year, the booters posted perhaps their most meaningful victory of the fall, a 4-2 decision over Ludlow. Mike Wright and Todd Hyland scored for Agawam, while the Lions tallied two goals in each half for the win.

The frosh soccer campaign ended on a sour note, however. On Wednesday, October 29th, at the junior high, the locals trailed by a 1-0 score in the second half.

Unfortunately, play got physical, then out-of-hand, and Holyoke was flagrantly dishing-out cheap shots to the Warriors, although the game officials were not stepping-in to stop the incidents on the pitch.

The antics continued, and first-year coach Mike LaZazzera said he had no choice but to pull his players from this field, and Holyoke received a forfeit win. LaZazzera said he did this to prevent an injury to an Agawam player. "The kids were getting very upset about what was going on. Not only could one of my players gotten hurt, but a real ugly incident could have occurred. That's not soccer. The game was just out-of-control."

The season, according to LaZazzera, was still a successful one. The locals finished behind Ludlow for the best frosh record in the league.

The Warriors started out of the blocks this season very quickly. Leading scorers for the locals were Mike Wright, 12 goals, five assists; Todd Hyland 10 points; Jerry Parrotta, 10 points; and Chris Mitchell, eight points.

On defense, Chris Cosgrove, Nino Manes, and Brett Boskiewicz were the constant pillars of strength. Dave Poggi was the team's top netminder all season. "Dave was just outstanding in the clutch," said LaZazzera.

As for the team's performance throughout the 1986 campaign, LaZazzera said, "Everyone worked hard all season and put in fine efforts. The guys never gave-up in any game. When we were down, they always battled back."

The Warriors finished with a better than 2-1 goals against average. They scored 34 goals and allowed only 15 on the year.

## Loyola Wipes-Out G-Town To Increase Lead

Using defending grand champion Georgetown (last place-10 wins) as the easy patsy, shocking Loyola (1st place-23½ wins) increased its Round One grip on the front-runners spot after eight weeks of rolling in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League.

In destroying G-Town, four games to none, Loyola firmly entrenched the defending grand champions into the cellar, while assuring itself a prime spot to annex the round title, its first in years.

Winning for Loyola were GAIL BLAIR (253), sizzling JEAN BUONICONTI (342), STEP STEPANIAN (314), and captain STEVE ROVITHIS (354). Steve completely laid the full wood to a visibly angry G-Town captain, AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO (313). Al's team is really down in the dumps - and this is the same team that posted that big upset over Boston College in last May's championships?

St. Mary (2nd place-20½ wins) was hurt by Holy Cross (8th place-14½ wins), winning only 1½ games, compared to HC's 2½. Winning for HC were STELLA BARBIERI (255), JOHN MLINEK (300), and substitute captain TOM BURR (284). The only winner for St. Mary was PAULINE DEPALO (298). St. Mary captain FRED MORASSI (283) was way-off the program, and it's a good thing - if regular HC captain STU STORK (455 series last week) was around, it might have been sweep-city against St. Mary, and captains for their Round One title hopes. Stork is the league-leading roller, overall, with a marvelous 115.17 average.

Lowly St. Anselm (9th place-14 wins) seriously damaged the title hopes of Boston College (3rd place-19½ wins), three games to one. BC came into this match fully expecting the same score, but with different results.

The only St. A's winner was former Agawam High basketball bruiser RAY BARBIERI (307). But Ray defeated a despondent AUDREY PHILLIPS by 37 pins (270), which was enough to swing the match to the upset for St. A's. BC winners were TERRY CERPOVICZ (252) and PAUL LAGODITZ (291).

In the battle between the captains, JOHN O'CONNELL, who came into the week as the Class AAA's top roller, could only manage a 297 series. He tied VI MASSOIA (297), who was certainly breathing easier when O'Connell came in shooting blanks.

Again, we are very surprised. Villanova (4th place-19 wins) continues to move up the ladder to challenge for the Round One title, just as it did a year ago. After a decent start, Villanova floundered, but

now are on the rise again.

They defeated St. Louis (5th place-16 wins) in a key match, as both teams seem to be clearly moving in opposite directions (St. Lou downtown, while Villanova, uptown).

In the most eye-opening change in strategy in the league in some time, the anchor roller is now the lead roller. That's right - that cagey Lordly Barber, FRANK RESCIGNO, is now the lead roller for Villanova, and it's working so far.

Rescigno began the Villanova match with a 292-275 victory over FRANK CERPOVICZ, putting the pressure on St. Lou right away. And this proved to be the key. Villanova's second roller, DEBBIE GEORGE, won by 13 pins (277) over JANICE MOCCIO (264). "Rookie of the Year" contender, STEVE KAJKA, hit a 318 for St. Lou, but Renee Jury, Villanova's new anchor roller, fired a 329, despite DEBBIE POIRIER'S nifty score of 331 (including 140 string) for the losers.

And once again, the Lordly Barber was seen heading for J.W. Wimpy's following the match, whistling Dixie.

In a match between two teams going nowhere this round, St. Michael (6th place-16 wins) split with lowly Notre Dame (10th place-13½ wins), two wins each. St. Mike's winners were newcomer MARIE LANE (283) and captain MIKE O'CONNELL, who really saved the day by crushing ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO, 338-274.

O'Connell needed this score because ND rollers ESTHER DEPALO (294) and GEORGE LANE (husband of Marie Lane-301) each posted victories for ND. Thus, St. Mike's continues in roller coaster ride in the Tri-Parish Bowling League - good one week, bad the next.

In the final match of the night, two more teams experiencing all kinds of troubles, Catholic University (7th place-15 wins) and Fordham (11th place-10½ wins), saw Fordham pick itself out of the basement (leaving it for Georgetown), three wins to one.

Fordham winners were MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (272), TONY DEPALO (297), ANN O'CONNELL (293), and new anchorman PAUL DEZIELLE (321). Dezielle is that former Agawam High football star, and he defeated CU captain JIM SNYDER (302), who was rather surprised to see Dezielle as the anchor, and not Ann O'Connell, the team captain. Another change in strategy, although not as dramatic as Villanova's.

Perhaps, several other teams will begin to take notice of these moves by Villanova and Fordham, especially if the results continue to be the same.

Follow the exploits of the Tri-Parish Bowling League every week in the Advertiser News

## Cable TV Racing Program Huge Success

It started as the dream of Continental Cablevision's engineer, Tim Deroi, and noted racing personality Ben Dodge, Jr., to build a featured television program centered around New England Modified Racing. After producing 60, half-hour programs on local cable services for Continental Cable of Enfield, the blood and sweat of Tim and Ben have become a reality.

Raceweek has arrived, and in September, was picked-up as a New England-presented program, witnessed weekly by over 750,000 fans of sports channeling on NESN, The New England Sports Network. The program features weekly coverage of the racing at the Stafford

Motor Speedway, Riverside Park Speedway, and the highlights of the Coors ACT Tour.

In addition to this, it covers both local and national racing from the Thompson Winston 300, The Pocono Race of Champions, Oxford Plains, Martinsville, and more. Besides the racing, the show has great interviews from the pits, garages, and more. Dodge is no stranger to the

SEE RACING -

Page 47...

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**CURT & PAULA WELKER**, owners and operators of Fitness First, were on hand to welcome participants in the Second Annual Racquetball Tournament. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Area Residents Place In Fitness First Tourney

Area residents and Fitness First members participated in the Second Annual Fitness First Open Racquetball Tournament, October 31st to November 2nd, at the health club, located on North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills Center.

Local residents who were champions of their respective divisions included Nadim Yacteen, Men's Division C; Brenda Loguidice, Women's Division C and Women's Doubles; and Warren Jacks and Mike Landry, Men's Division B/C Doubles.

Other Fitness First members who placed included: John Donovan, third, Men's B; Dave Roulston, consolation, Men's C; Rick Risley, Men's 35 and Over, consolation; Barb Sleeper, consolation, Women's C; Bill Marganti/John Donovan, second, Men's B/C Doubles; Steve Buoniconti/Bob Kelly, third, Men's B/C Doubles; and Rick Risley/Ted Wojcikowsky, consolation, Men's B/C Doubles.

Also, Donna Desrosier/Brenda Loudice, first, Women's B/C Doubles; and Dan Canuel/Gail Hayward, Mixed Doubles, second.

The tournament helped to benefit the American Heart Association.



**OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE** for running the Fitness First Racquetball Tournament last weekend, were, from left - Mike DeMarco, Tom Barbuti, and Paul Basile. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PARTICIPATING** in women's competition at the Second Annual Fitness First Racquetball Tourney were, from left - Lynne Thrasher, Gail Hayward, and Laurie Melbourne. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## RACING - From Page 46...

announcing business. Dodge has been employed as the featured announcer at most of the noted tracks in New England. Dodge was the head announcer at Stafford for 10 years, and is currently the promotional manager of Riverside Park Speedway. He is also the host of New England's noted racing talk show, Motor Sports Line on WSPR 1270 AM, Saturdays, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. He has been cited on both a national and local level, and is considered a key figure in New England racing.

Dodge has a degree in business management, and is a recognized graduate of professional broadcasting school. Tim Deroin, the producer and engineer of *Raceweek*, is currently employed at Continental Cablevision in Enfield, and the recipient of several awards for video coverage.

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## Agawam Soccer Assn. STANDINGS

### Girls under 10

Alfano's Falcons	12 pts
Piccoli's Apollos	12 pts
Hurley's Cosmos	9 pts
Murphy's Beacons	3 pts

### Girls under 12

Blair's Cosmos	14 pts
Angelini's Beacons	13 pts
Kendall's Apollos	9 pts
Baldyga's Falcons	0 pts

### Girls under 14

Dobise's Beacons	18 pts
Corradino's Falcons	12 pts
Washburn's Apollos	4 pts
Dickman's Cosmos	2 pts

### Co-Ed under 17

Miller's Beacons	11 pts
Canata's Cobras	9 pts
Reynold's Sounders	7 pts
Parrotta's Apollos	4 pts
Drzal's Cosmos	1 pts

### Boys under 10

Daubman's Cosmos	14 pts
Patrick's Cougars	12 pts
Domaingue's Beacons	12 pts
Martin's Sounders	8 pts
McCarthy's Hellions	6 pts
Fairlie's Green Machine	5 pts
Russel's-Tornados	5 pts
Hollander's Apollos	2 pts
Bryant's Falcons	0 pts

### Boys under 12

Sheehan's Sounders	16 pts
Olson's Beacons	10 pts
Zern's Hellions	9 pts
Newman's Apollos	8 pts
Pryce's Falcons	3 pts
Copson's Cosmos	2 pts

### Boys under 14

Kendall's Beacons	12 pts
LaBreck's Apollos	8 pts
Hollister's Sounders	7 pts
Daly's Cosmos	5 pts
Comtois' Falcons	0 pts

## Agawam High Hockey Car Wash



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL hockey players are hard at work washing cars at a recent benefit car wash held at Sacred Heart Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Final Riverside Park Racing Standings...

### MOD'S

John Rosati	410
Reggie Ruggerio	366
Bob Polverari	346
Mike Stefanik	298
Ray Miller	280
SJ Evonsion	264
Stan Gregor	262
Jack Lecuyer	226
Jerry Marquis	222
Dan Avery	210

Rick Turcotte	146
Jerry Marquis	144
RJ Beckman	140

### STREET'S

Dan Delena	244
Tony Morehouse	232
Dan LaVoie	206
Gary Fiormanti	206
John Lobo	200
Luke Scanlon	192
Jeff Preece	164
Tim Barrett	160
Chuck Docherty	160
Brian Crunden	136

### PRO'S

Tom Rosati	302
Paul Surprenant	260
Fran Colson	204
Ed LaVoie	182
Dave Caruso	170
Dave Salzarulo	156
Mike Widger	152

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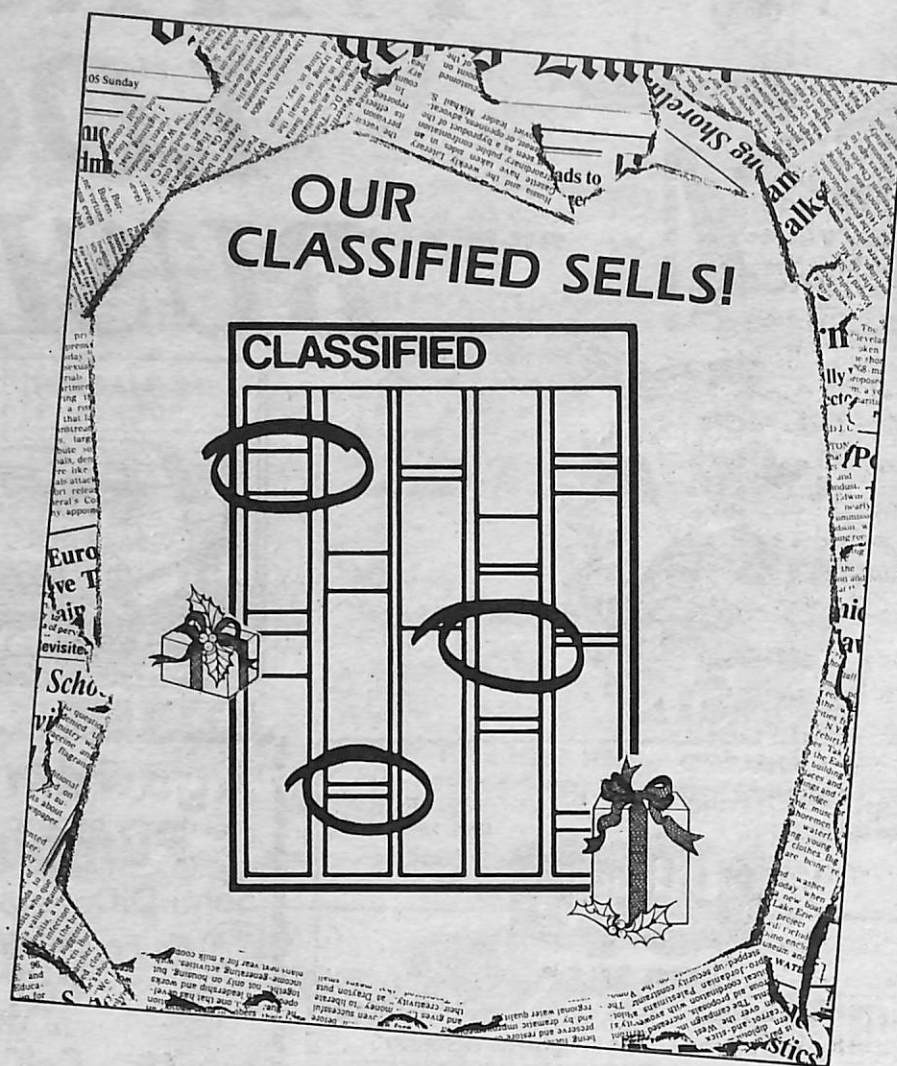
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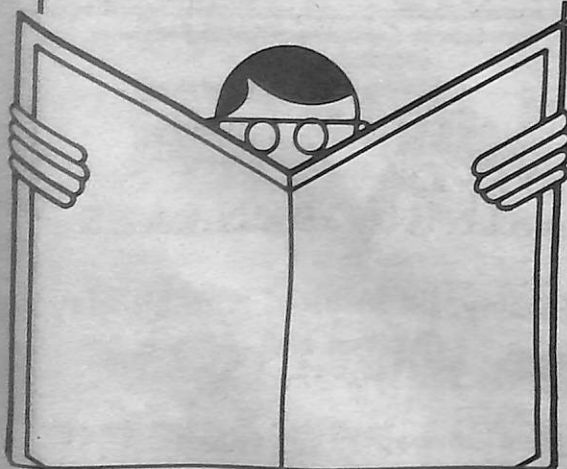
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# Dear Friends:



"Thank You"

I would like to sincerely thank you, the voters of the First District, for your overwhelming support on November 4th. For the past 28 years, I have sought to represent your best interests in the United States Congress while working to keep Western Massachusetts a beautiful, safe, prosperous and wholesome place to live.

Ever since my first run for public office in 1950, I have stated that the office of legislator is a public trust. I believe that as strongly today as I did in 1950, and continue on a daily basis to try to live up to the tremendous trust that you have placed in me.

You have my pledge that I will continue my record of service to the wonderful people of the First District during the historic 100th Congress, and you have my deep gratitude for your continued support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Silvio O. Conte". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Silvio O. Conte  
Member of Congress